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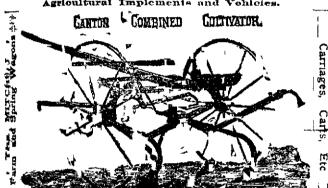
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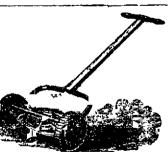


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House Bill Will Pass the Senate Substantially Unchanged.

MITCHELL AND SQUIRE TO TESTIFY

Pensions to Be Paid Until the Last War Survivor Is Daad.

PERSECUTION OF MR CARTER

Senator Beck Not Going to Resign-Gen Liwis Grant Assistant Becretary of War-A Beine City Office Becker

WASHINGTON April 4 - [OBEGONIAN Office corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue]-Senstor Matchell, of Oregon, is preparing to make a strong fight against certain clauses in the Chinese census bill which he claims should it pass in its pres cont form would repeal the exclusion pro-visions of the Scott law The senator said to day that the entire Facific coast was interested in the matter, and that any legis lation which might be construed as abridging intion which might be construed as abridging the present restrictions would be disastrous. Senator Equire who is familiar with the Chinese question, will also be ready to say something on the proposition, should the occasion require any elucidation. The senator's report upon the Chinese question when he was governor of Washington is one of the complete and comprehensive statements which will be used by the anti-Chinese men on the floor of the senate. Congressman Morrow of California has interviewed members of the senate consuitonmittee with reference to the Chinese

committee with reference to the Chinese enumeration but He informed Hale that to permit Chinese found here without the pro-posed certificate approving their right to remain by reason of prior residence, would re-open all the old difficulties and result in a new flood of Cuinese frauds and perjuries The country would practically be no better off than under the present loose system Hale admitted that it was extremely propable the amendment would be modified as suggested by Morrow 11 this is not done there will be a conference on the bill with the chances at a conserence on the bit with the channes atrongly in favor of friends of the measure accuring its passage in almost its original shape particularly as McKenna of California will be a member of the conference com

Sam 'I Houser and Morcus Daly of Montana are in Washington They desire to be in at the death' to the aspirations of Maginnis and Clark to seats in the senate It is said that neither of these gentlemen wilfed very badly over the defeat of Clark and Maginnis and that they will rather look upon the outcome with some gies of the kind that Orover Cleveland would de note as ghoulish liauer might have bad a seat in the somate it is said hat the democrats showed any disposition to com promise when the fight was in its early stage but now there is no hope for the democrate of Montana in the senate but they are looking forward to securing Carter's seat in the house Each of the democratic leaders is said to own a Mon tuin paper and each has secured the services of a correspondent here whose duty it is to arsalf Ogter at every turn, to misrepresent him when occasion offers and in fact to carry on such a war as will defeat him next fall on such a war sawiii densat him hext fair. Wheshor all these democrats are congressional candidates or not cannot yet be said but there is not believed to be the best of feeling aurong them, and all are more or less fasoinated with Washington life.

Editor Wileman, of the Boise City States man of Ideho has been in Washington several months apparently in the interest of his paper and Ideho admission but in reality is a candidate for consul at Singapore. He claims that Secretary Blaine is for him but the trouble now is at the White house and he is trying to get influence there to help him out. He cannot be appointed as the president has another man

General Lewis A Grant of Minnespolis of teneral Lewis A Grant of Minneapolis in the many of the proposition assistant secretary of war an office recently greated by congress. He was commander of the famous verment brigade which lest more men in the war than any other. He has never been a politician and his appointment is due to the personal claims of Secretary Proctor

The house judiciary committee has voted to report the amendment to the constitution providing for the electron of United States senators directly by the people Representative Henderson of lows to

day introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution provid-ing for the election of senators by the qualned voters of the states

The house committee on postoffices and post roads has author zed a lavorable report on the bill to fix the rate of postage on periodical publications containing a print or reprint of book. It makes the rate of third class matter

The president has approved the joint reso lution for the relief of sufferers in the Missis sippi valles, and the argent deficient appro-priation bill

Senator Beck says the rumor that he in tends to regan is unfounded

IN THE HOLSE

Fensione Must Continue Til the Last Soldier is Dead-I rivate Bills
Washington April 4.—The house this morning took up the consideration of private pension bills Speaking on one of the bills Stone of Missouri, declared that no people had been despoiled and burdened under the name of patriotism in the guise of pension laws, as have the people of the United States He denounced the demands of the G. A. R, and asserted that the presi-dency was put up and sold to the highest bidder. Thank God there was one grand man who had declined to be a party to such sale and though he has fallen, he has sale and though he has fallen, he has fallen hearing the reputation of a wise in corrui tible statesman, enjoying the respect of every honest citizen [Applause on the democratic side] Benjamin Harrison at tained office by cash raised by Wannmaker and disbursed by Dudley Stone believed the government had been generous enough to the soldiers He, (Stone) favored the granting of liberal pensions to true and braye soldiers but was opposed to granting panions to undeserving soldiers or bounty jumpers.

Chloman of Michigan denounced the

Chipman of Michigan denounced the speech made by the gentleman from Mis-souri It was time to talk of the cost of pensions. He well remember-d the day

when the cost was not counted, when the government was prodigal of money and law ish of blood, when the motives which brought men under the flag were not scanned and analyzed. Then no man was mean enough to suggest that men went out to risk their lives for the paitry pay of \$16 a month. The man who made auch a suggestion would have been scourged and looked upon as a rebel. The gentleman from Missouri had oried halt but the time for a halt had not come, and would not come until reasonable provision had been mide for the needs of every soldier of the country. There was need of a service pension, increased when the cost was not counted, when the Graphic Story of the Butchery of the Fredericksons.

was need of a service pension, increased pension for deaf and dumb, pensions for widows and a law establishing a rule of les timony in pension cases whereby the oath of a private soldier would receive as much credence as that of an officer. The pension system must continue until the last soldier who served the country in the war is dead

After strong speeches in favor of liberal ensions by Dolliver of Iowa and Flower of ew York, the private pension bills were

The house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar The bill for the allowance of certain claims for stores and supplies used by the United States arroy under the previsions of the Bowman act were discussed at length, mainly on points of order. Pending action the committee of order Pending action the committee and the house took a recess At the evening session thirty private pen

sion bills were passed

IOWA'S PROBIBITION FAILURE.

Republican Leaders Not Yet Ready to Re-nounce the *ystem Washington, April 4.—The Post has been interviewing the lows senetors and representatives on the probability of the repeal or modification of the lows prohibition law. The result was substantially the uniform expression of the belief that the law would stand unrepealed In their interviews they very generally expressed the opinion that the law had been beneficial, and that the decrease in crime and conse-quent lessening of expenses for criminal and elemosynary institutions was largely due to the prohibitory law. The prohibition assentiment a majority of them thought, was as atrong as ever, and the several gentlemen named ascribed the result of the last elec-tion to the railroad question, rather than

anything else Congressian Hayes, the only democrat from Iowa, says

As the republicans control the senate and can block the house I think nothing will be done I don t think the law will be repealed, but it is posdon think the law will be repeated, but it is possible some of the republicans may, through publice sentiment, join the democrate in a stringent
license law. The present probibitory system is
not enterined by a majority of the people, and
never was. It a absolute failure to accomplish
any good and the positive evils flowing from it
have caused the feeling to be greatly against it.

Ite thought other questions determined
last fail a election, notably the tariff
DURQUE, Is., April 4—[Pacific Postel
Special]—The republican city convention
endorsed the democratic nominees and
adopted a resolution in favor of repealing
the present prohibition laws and adoption

the present prohibition laws and adoption of a judicious license law

THE OLD SOUTH STILL LIVES

Changey Depow bees the Negro-Haters and the Berrible Canvict Campy Washington April 4.—Chauncey Depew who has just returned from the South was saked by a local reporter this evening if he had seen much of the new South He re-

Some of the new and a good deal of the old stock. They sincerely think their property with be wheel out their homes broken up and society destroyed if the colored men a votes are counted, and they look upon a Northern republican as a species of anarchist who will cheerfully co-operate to such destruction.

species of anarchist who will cheerfully co-operate in such destruction.

One thing more than any other which has debauched public sentiment in the South is the convict labor system in certain states. Unless Kennan's stories of Siberian horrors are absorbedly true there can be no scenes in a civilized country so terrible as in the Southern convict camps. Sometimes the contracts call for a certain number of convicts and the state furnishes them. If they canno, fill the quots then the most trivial offenses are made an excuss for long terms of imprisonment. I have no doubt many terms of imprisonment. I have no doubt man innocent men are serving sentences in Southern convict camps that a quota might be filled

RUINED BY MORIGAGES.

Jersey Usurers Turning Farmers From Their Lands. May 8 Lands > J April 4—The mile fortune which has come upon the farmers of the town of Germanic causes intense exuitement all over Southern hew Jersey Over forty families are now homeless Sheriff Johnson of Atlantic county, has sold within process are that it will soon become Un output and the process are that it will soon become Unit and the process are that it will soon become Unit and the process are that it will soon become Unit and the process are that it will soon become Unit and the process are that it will soon become Unit and the process are that it will be under the process are the the last two days 200 farms to satisfy mort

gages which have been foreclosed
One of the farmers evicted was George
Hing His misfortune made him crazy He set fire to his home and burned it to the set fire to his home and burned it to the ground dying himself in the flames. An other farmer Fred Wersber, barricaded himself in his house and announced his litten iton to keep possession or die.

The farms and land belonged to the Glou cester Land Co which was organized thirty years ago. The farmers purchused or lensed places from the land company which was unable to meet it obligations to the Colwell catter which had a mortetage of \$30 000 on

estate which had a mortgage of \$30 000 on the land | The farmers did not have a clear title to the property and foreclosure pro-ceedings followed

New Sork April 3—Later advices to-to night from May's Landing say that there have been no evictions and will be none.

CAPT COUCH, THE BOOMER, SHOT Crippled for Life by a Settler Against
Whom He Trespassed
KANSAS CITY April 4.—A special to the
Times from Oklahoma *ays Capinin Couch

the leader of the boomers was shot in the leg this afternoon by J C Adam. He will be crippled for life Capts n Couch was contesting for a valuable claim on which Adams has a bling This afternoon he and his son began to set posts for a fence, and Adams ordered them to desist. The shooting followed There are several versions of the shooting but the one that seems nearest right is that Couch disarmed Adams and discharged at him the entire load of a revol-ver Adams retreated to his house, procured a Winchester rifle and shot Couch

Women Phlage Kansas Saloons. KINGSTON, Kan , April 4 - Members of the W C T.U yesterday raided three liquor saloons and all the l quors were dumied into the street

Minnespalls Coopers Win Their Strik-MINNEAPORIS April 4 -The coopers strike was settled to-day the men winning the demand for 35 cents per hour

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Husband and Wife Decoyed Singly to

the Places of Slaughter. GRAVES DUG WHERE THEY FELD

These Murders Not the First by the Thuge-Further Confessions May Clear the Mists From Other Mysteries.

Astonia, April 4.—[Special Telegram]-The prelininary examination of George F Rose, John B Rose, John Edwards, Ed ward Gibbons and George D Jones charged with the murder of Jens F Frederickson and wife, near South Bend Pacific county, Wash the last week in January, took place at Bay Center yesterday After the hearing of testimony regarding the finding of the hodies, the autopsy and other matters the confession of George F. Rose, son of J B. Rose and one of the four who composed the killing party was introduced. It was made March 30, and is in substance as follows

March 30, and is in substance as follows

My father wanted this 160 acres of land that
Jons Frederickson took. He wanted Edwards or
Gibbons to take it, pay up and then deed it to my
father. This Gibbons is one of the meanest area
who ever came into the country Edwards and
my father all made it up as to how they would
kill Frederickson and wife. After Edwards made
up his mind to take the piace for father, he
cut down some trees on the piace, but father
found out after Frederickon had built a shake
shanty on the claim that he had commenced a
contest to get the tand. On Wednesday or Thu a
day of the last week in January, father Gibbons
and I took a boat and crossed the bay to father
ranch, where we found John Edwards.
We had it all made up as to how we were to da
the Killing. Father and Edwards went up g
Frederickson's house to get him to come down to
help hunt cattle. After he came father Edwards,
Gibbons Frederickson and I went down to the
woods west of the house. Edwards went first,
inther next, then I then Frederickson and G bbons in the rear.

house next, then I then Fredericason and G bons in the rear
About haif a mile west of the house Gibbons aid "Look here, Frederickson, and Frederickson turned, and as he stood, about four feet away, Gibbons fired a shotgun striking Frederickson to

the face.

We buried Frederickson just where he fell Be We buried Frederickson just where he fell Ite fore we buried him father took all the mon y Frederickson had in his pocket and divided it between the three of them. After we buried the body we went to father's house. This was in it'd forenson, between 9 and 10 o clock. Father and Edwards want to Frederickson a house and made some excuse to bring Mrs. Frederickson down to father's house. When we got there Edwards, who had fathe 's rifiefraised it and shot her through the lead. I helped dig the grave for her. We all worked to gether, and put hor in isoo up and filled the grave up. We scattered loose dirt and agreed that a rain would fix overything. After killing her we

any was exacted looks dist and agreed that we all made up that we should tell the story that we saw Frederickson and his wife start up in a bit of Brucesport and got lost Edwards was to lake Frederickson a boat and swamp it.

After detailing the subsequent movemen's of the assavains the confession conclude. I also wish to say that I voluntarily offered of go with the aberiff and show him and the pay searching for the body just where him. F-eder ck son was buried. I could not hang off any longer I wanted her buried beside her humand I could not stand it. The above is the truth and all the facts concerning the marder of Jens and before the concerning Labu B. Ross. of the assavains the confession concluder

Atconclusion of the hearing John B Rose, George F Rose Edward Gibbons and John Edwards were remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await the action of the grait jury, at the July term of the district court. There is little danger of lynching, and other confessions are expected which may clear ap some former mysteries in that section in which murder seems to have been done at the instigation or or by John B Rose,

Mines Tributary to Tacoma. TACOMA, April 4.-Vice-President Hotcomb and party of the Union Pacific rail-

comb and party of the Union Pacific raif-road visited the Langley mine two miles from Durham to-day and expressed them selves as greatly pleased with the prospects. A shaft is now being sunk into the mine 500 feet By July I thus will be comple ed-and by October I the concern will ship 50

An expedition of forty miners, led by A. B Cushing of the city has been equipped by Eastern capitalists to prospect for miner in Alaska to be worked for ore to be shipped Tagoma for the Byan smellers. to Tacoma for the Byan smelters. The party will leave Tacoma for Alaska next Tuesday. This are all experienced mire and will no doubt discover the best mines r Ataska.

Bunchgrass Baseball Leagu LA GRANDE April 4 - [Special Telegran. - Steps are now being taken to organ zo

-Steps are now being taken to organ 20 to baseball league to be composed of teams at Baker City Walla Walla Pendleton and 1 a Granue All the points are favorable to and are working for it except Pendleto At a meeting held at this place last unit was detarmined to incorporate and prer and inclose grounds, and steps are now an ing taken to raise the money necessar which is estimated at \$1000 Assistant U S Attorney for Washington

TACOMA April 4 -P C Suffixen of the city, to day qualified as assistant Up to States district attorney, United States D tract Attorney Winston having reco-mended his appointment giving a reason, among others that the atto-should be from the same city as the mars so that they might consuit together

Union County Bis Bosses, Too La GRAYDE, April 4.—[Special Telegrar—As the time approaches the interest the republican primaries to morrow... comes stronger. The fight to many respects to similar to the great Simon L. fight at Portland and the result is an known quantity.

The Rh de Island Election.
PROVIDENCE P I April 4.—The canyo of the votes cast Wednesday is ended democrats elected 38 members of the leg-ture instead of 30 and have to elect 1° m to secure a majerty in grand communities rejudical a have to elect 12 more bers to secure the same result. kellow Fever at Baltimore

BAITIMORE Ap il 4 - The American -McCallum from R o, is detained at quatine During the voyage three safters he died, one, it is known from yellow fee The captain claims the other two did a have it.

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pos, April 4.- [Pacific Postal Special.] The stoolute secrety observed by the authors is of St. Petersburg in regard to the condition of the exar has left the way clear for a flood of runors of the most diversified. and, it many cases the most improbable character. Not only is secrecy maintained in the matter of prohibiting reports to get abro. d. but the same degree of popular gnorance concerning his majesty prevails in St. Petersburg, where people are even for-bidden to include in public speculation on

is permitted to be known, however, that intense excitement exists in the Russian capital, and that it is upon the increase. The closing of the universities has swelled popular discontent by the realization that such action has practically ruined the future careers of thousands of young men who, by depry witton of the ensuing year's course in the institution from which they are de-barred will be compelled to devote themelves to other pursuits, if, indeed, their enforced leisure does not load them into account has spread among hundreds of thousands who would otherwise be content

As it to divert popular opinion from state affairs at home, the Novoe Vremya arges that more attention be paid by the government to affairs in Afghanistan and India, and warns the government to bewere of which :t believes are already in progress.

Gatschina have discovered explosives on the grounds of the imperial palace. The imperial Limity has in consequence renounced the desof going there to spend Lent. The cza, and for two days suffered from a relapso of influence which compelled him to post-pour audiences. His condition is not seri-

burg reaffirm the reports of the serious condition of affairs in Russia. The czarus sufleri ag irum nervons fever.

lang is received with extreme dislayor in Inna is received with extreme distayor in that conintry. Trouble is certain to follow. All the universities in Russia are closed by he government. Students of the St. Petristurg university attacked General Grosser; chief of the St. Petersburg police. the gitation is solely on account of educaof cosing all higher public educational es-tabl shuicots for the year. It is feared, how-ever, that a year's idenses will hasten the growth of dissatisfaction.

mbar do sed the proposed hunting trip in Poland on account of a plot to throw the imperial train off the track. A decoy train,

supprise train off the track. A decoy train, suppresed to contain the czar and sulte, was wreche by rocks placed on the rails.

The pensants of the government of Kinzan, Inceused by the continued floggings to which they have been indiscriminately subjected by District Chief Nordvinoff, have related by attacking that official and administrating a savera whimples with his control of the control

of political revolt are Prince Viozemsky and a son of M. Nabokoff, formerly min-

BMIN BAS BECOME A SAVAGE.

ley o to Purke since the explorers arrived at Begamoyo. Stanley expresses regret and surprise that Emin did not come to Cairo surprise that Emin du not come to cand and pay his respects to the khedive, and supposes that his reason was that he was unable from his long absence in the interior of Africa to adapt himself to divilized life.

The hand bill bearing Emin's signature accusing the British consul of falsely accusing Tippo was supervised by officials of the Gern an East Africa Company, and printed on their private printing presses.

minister of colonies, said that the French forces in Dahomey would shortly attack Whydib, the coast town, where the Dahomiant obtain arms.

Constructioners. April 4.—The suitan has arranged for new negotiations with England for the withdrawai of the English from Egypt.

ploye workmen of Rome to join in a proplayed working of Rome to join in a pro-cessical and march through the principal theorough fires on April 13 greatly disturbs the squeroment, already harassed by vir-tual bankingtey and exasperating foreign .comp.leations

Fremier Crispi has hold several conferences with his colleagues on the subject, and as a result has ordered that the military equipages the demonstrations. The leaders of the movement are undaunted, however, and declare that they will parade though the ettire Italian army oppose them.

ingio profound solemnty with subdued hi-larity, the joke which the sulfan gravely propess, with the aid of Saltsbury, to play props see, with the aid of sansoury, to play upon France is one worthy of the foremost place in the annals of international political chancery. The periodical remoustrance of France against England's actual or constructive occupation of Egypt. this Lmc aggravated by the heat of the Newfoundland dispute, is formulating and shout to be annehed. Accordingly the suitan has grave, y signed an irade providing for fresh negotiations with England to the estensible end of a convention contemplating withdrawal of the English from Egypt, bag and baggere. In view of the fact that England would not abandon Egypt if she could, and in face of the certainty that Turkey would not allow England to do so if the ports could possibly prevent it, it will be no small wonder if the Turkish and English delegates to the proposed conthis ime aggravated by the heat of the New

It is not difficult to understand

it, it vill be no small wonder it the Aurkish and Erigish delegates to the proposed confessioned, harrowed down to a confessioned Balisbory and the Turkish embassador at London, do not laugh in one another's face, in correspond to the proposed farcical pro-

TEROR OF THE CZAR land, the occupation of which for vital reasons constitutes her sole interest in Turkish affairs, would be the death-knell of Turkey in Europe, and it is still less difficult to see that the sultan would regard it as a suicidal net to engage in any negotiations or other movement which would compel England's evacuation of that country, a circumstance which would result in the loss of Constanti nople almost immediately thereafter. If France is deceived by the pending negoti-ations she will stand alone in her estimate of the conference and constitute herself a monument of gullibility more amazing than the most astonishing of the present wonders of the world.

CABLE NOTES.

The Contemptible Primrose League. London, April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.] The Primrose League is about to publish in pamphlet form for distribution as an election document, a speech recently delivered by Sir William T. Marriott, conservative member for Brighlon, on the report of the Parnell commission. In this advances which is by elected to not the painting of the part of the dress, which is by allodds the most offensive tory ntterance on the subject yet made, Sir William asserted that the report is a direct conviction of the accused members of all William asserted that the report is a direct conviction of the accused members of all the criminal charges made against them, and took the ground that the government, having accepted the report, must necessarily punish the culprits. As the action of the Primrose Lengue in publishing the report is equivalent to an official indorsement of the speech, since its issuance from such a source must obviously have received ministerial sanction, there is much indignation in liberal circles at what is regarded in that quarter as a contemptible act.

LONDON, April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.]
—Churchill has written a second letter to the press in which he ridicules the proposiquilizing and pacifying measure. On the contrary, he asserts that it is certain to lead contrary, he asserts and to be described to jealousy and repudiation of rent among tenants whose landlords refuse to sail live years of continuous tenants whose landlords refuse to seil. Kive years of continuous repudiation, he believes, will exhaust the cash guarantees and compel recourse to contingent guarantees, thus throwing Ireland into a state of anarchy never contemplated. Randolph promises to write a third tetter embodying his own proposals for a purchase scheme.

Bernhard's "Passion Play" Tires Part-stans.

PARIS, April 4.—Lamereaux to-night gave

a concert, at which there was a crowded attendance. During the entertainment, Bernhardt, dressed in a clinging white robe, recited portions of the "Passion Play," which she has recently been studying. She was assisted by Garnier and Bromont, and was frequently applauded, but towards the end the audience become imputient and noisy, and the author of the play, M. Harancourt, was obliged to make an appeal to them before they would allow the performance to proceed. concert, at which there was a crowded ance to proceed.

Twin Gorillas Born in London. ondon, April 4 .- Pacific Postal Special. I LONDON, April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.]
—The attaches of the Zoo are in a flutter over the birth of twins to the female gorilla, whose ebuilitions of bad temper are a constant menace to those who are compelled to attend her. The chief importance, which attaches to the arrival of these hideous babies, is the fact thirt they are the first of their species ever born in England.

Russia Squeezing Turkey for Money. CONSTANTINOPLE. April 4.—Russia has notified Turkey that the sums paid on account of the arrears of the war indemnity count of the arrors of the war indemning and the securities given for payment thereof are not sufficient, and therefore if the new loan which Turkey proposes to raise is subscribed for, she will demand pri-ority for payment of her claims before the money is devoted to other purposes.

New Windbag for the German Army. BERLIN, April 4.-Edward Damm, of the U. S. army, is making assensation here by the exhibition of a monster balloon for war purposes. The balloon is called Bismarck. It is lighted by electricity and capable of signaling at a tremendous distance. The machine will, it is said, be adopted in the German army. German army.

Dueling Forbidden in the German Army Benlin, April4.—In accordance with the views expressed by the emperor recently the cabinet has issued a decree forbidding ducting in army, except a council of men of honor, to which all the circumstances are referred, shall declare a duel necessary.

British Conquest of Persia. Loxdon, April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.]

The shah of Persia has signed a concession to Major Talbot for a tobacco monopoly and other exclusive rights in Porsia, on be-

British Conquest of Ch'na

Lorson, April 4.—A Time, correspondent at Shanghai says a decree opening Chun-King has been signed at Pekin by the British minister, and the opening wil. largely develop British trade.

The Austrian Labor Revolt. The Austrian Labor Revolt.

VIENEA, April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.]

—The labor movement is extending daily throughout Austria, and fresh strikes are imminent here and in the provinces.

Bulgaria Kneels to Servia. VIENNA April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.]
—Bulgaria has yielded completely to the demands of Servia, and has appointed a new diplomatic agent at Belgrade.

It Was Money O'Shen Wanted. LONDON, April 4-It is rumored that the O'Shea divorce case, in which Parneit was co-respondent, has been settled.

Tenor Tamagnon Very Small Man New York, April 4.—Tamagno, the famous tener, goes back to Europe in La Normandie to-morrow. He came near leaving some costumes behind on account of a debt of \$7, which he rowed he would not pay. A settlement was effected only after Tamagno had made and caused himself to be made a laughing stock by the other guests. The reckoning came yestrday, and Tamagno rose early to save a day's rent of his apartments. Before, 7 o'clock he went to the office and called for his bill. There was a stormy time, and Landlord Martin, after telling Tamagno what he thought of him, gave him the option of paying \$7 or being proceeded ugainst under the innkeepers' law. After the money was paid, although the steamer does not sail until tomorrow, Tamagno had his baggage taken to the dock and put on board and staid there himself. costumes behind on account of a debt of \$7

Vest On Region in Canada.
Winking, April 4.—The Dominion gov-Lordon, April 4.—[P.eific Postal Special.]

—As possessing a wealth of grim humor, with rleaven of lugubrious wit and blendwith rleaven of lugubrious wit and blendcations are correct, Canada has the largest

Minneapolis, Minn., April 4 - [Pacific MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—A special to the Tribune from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says: In the famous Gerneau Scottish Rife (ase against the grand forge of Iowa.) Judge Preston to-day overruled the motion of the defense to throw it out of court on the sileged grounds that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter, the Corneau Scottish Rite not being an incorporated body. The Cerneaus consider this a decisive victory.

Disastrous Failuret We can mention no failure more d sastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the partial supposition of the digrative and as miliative processes, and entails the retirement from hunners of the liver and kidneys. Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restraint or fits former vigorous status be hoped for. Whou this aid has been secured, a resumption of activity in the atomach, they and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers maintain and kinney troubles.

plets and final evacuation of Egypt by Eng- The town is growing south. Minthorn,

LEATHER OR LEAD ORE. Massachusetts Will Not Permit

a Tariff on Both.

WILL TRADE VOTES TO PREVENT IT Glove Manufactures Ask for Specific Duties-Grave Irinstice Done to Merchant John

Wanamaker, of Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Oregonian office corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania ave.]—The fight on the tariff is now between Western men, who insist upon the duty on hides as a trading proposition with East-ern men who represent the leather industry. Northwestern men desire to retain the duty on lead, and Bouthwestern men want the lead restored to the position in which the Windom bill left it. Massachusetts is willing to trade in any direction to be rid of the bides duty, and will give their voles to the section, either for or against the lend proposition. which will give them in return the most votes for their free hides. The proposition will come up in the shape of a compromise, which come up in the snape of a compromise, and may result in sweeping off the duty on both hides and lead, or retaining it on the latter. It is about the only question now on which any determined opposition to the McKanley bill is apparent. There is dissatisfaction with but not opposition to the other schedules, and if lead and hides can be adjusted the bill will pass.

It is claimed that when the bill is brought

up in the house some republicans will move to put sugar on the free list, while others will move to increase the rate, but it may be that the sugar schedule may be regarded as

Republicans who have cannories in their districts and some who do not believe that it is possible to build up a tin-plate industry in the country may have decided to make an effort not only to prevent the proposed increase of duty, but to have tin-plate on the free list. A motion will be made on the republican side by Mr. Payson, if not by some other member, to put tin-plate on the free list. A proposition may be coupled with this to take the duty off canned goods. This opposition will be expressed in the house un-less a caucus is held, which seems more than probable at the present time.

A committee from New York, represent-ing the glove importers, appeared before the ways and means committee this afternoon to urge the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties on gloves. The first speaker said the change was desired to protect hon-est merchants from undervaluation prac-ticed by dishonest importers. The committee presented a table of specific rates which would be acceptable, and asked that a penalty be fixed for misrepresentation of the quality of importations.

The treasury department has sustained the appeal of John Wanamaker from the decision of the collector of Philadelphia, assessing duty at the rate of 45 and 50 per cent, ad valorem on certain so-ca led head ornaments. The articles are squares and stripes of cotton net, embroidered, some with beads and others with metal threads. Wanamaker contended that they were almost exclusively used in making and orna-menting hats and bounets, and consementing hats and bouncts, and consequently entitled to entry as hat trimmings, lutiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem.

Chicago, April 4.—A Times New York special says: The startling information that the government has been robbed of \$1,000,000 through the importation of goods upon which no duty was paid, caused vast excitement among custom house officials today. The details are unknown among service as officers

them. Information come in a cablegram from United States Consul Deverlek at Leipsic. The frauds are said to be an enormous importation of gloves from Germany which the merchants of New York and other cities managed to smuggle through vithout payment of duty. The cablegram was sent direct to Washington. The custom-house officials in New York only knew of it through a report which was well authenti-cated. It is known the telegram is now in the possession of treasury officials who await more definite information with the greatest interests. They are inclined to think that the most enormous scheme to defraud the government that has ever been known will be disclosed.

HE BUILLED THEM IN A WELL.

A Kansas Demon Captured While Dispos-ing of His Fifth Victim Arwoon, Kus., April 4... [Pacific Postal Special].—Judge Bertram yesterday sentenced Gracian Chleborad to fifty years in the penitentiary for murder. Chlebornd is about 30 years old and will probably not live to serve his time out. The crime of which he was convicted was the poisoning of his younger brother, Joseph, last December. Strange to say, although there was proof positive of strychnine in the dead man's stomach and every circumstance pointed to Gracian as the murderer, the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. acquitting Mrs. Chleborad, Gracian's wife, who was indicted with him. The judge, however, made amends for the jury's action

by pronouncing a sentence that virtually amounted to life impresonment. If the evidence of Glieborad's neighbors is to be believed, the poisoning of Joseph Chleborad was the last of ageries of murders that, if investigated, will prove as horrible as the infamous Bender crimes that were ex-posed in Sabetha county, Kan., in 1873. The Chieborade lived on a claim that was originally settled by Wm. Shaw, who my steriously disappeared. The evidence indicated that he was murdered for his money and his body thrown into an abandoned well on the "divide," not far from the Shaw dugout.
After a while the Chleborads, consisting of a man and his wife and three sons, of whom

Gracian was the eldest, took the claim.

In the course of time Mrs. Chleborad died mysteriously, and her place of burial was never known. The event created comment but people seemed to be afraid of the Chichorads, and it was never investigated.

It was generally believed, however, that she was murdered and her body thrown into

Later the old man died suddenly, and the neighbors again suspected poisoning. This was followed by a fresh burish in the well. This crime was charged to Gracian Chieborad and his wife.

A few months later one of the brothers disappeared, and Gracian said he had gone

to Nebraska; but the boy never came back, and it is supposed the well received another Last December young Joseph was pols-

oned, and the murderer was detected by a party of neighbors, who met Gracian with the body of the boy on his shoulder, making straight for the old well. He was arrested and the murder proved.

An effort has been made to have the county commissioners dig out the old well, now nearly filled up, when proof of all these hor-

rors is likely to appear.

Moonshiners Shoot Six Uffice -s. Louisville, April 4.-At Flemingsburg, Ky., moon hiners have recently ambushed revenue officers in a number of justances. Eph Cooper, Sim Cooper, Bart Bumgartner, George Hogg and Nelson Egan have been shot, but advices do not state whether mortally or not. Herman Roberts was shot and seriously wounded. All were in the revenue

THE ROAR OF THE LION.

Mr. Sullivan Threatens to Make a Meal of Jim Corbett.

FOUR ROUNDS WILL BE SUFFICIENT

The Platform of the Gladstone Clab, Providence, R. L. Opon for the Meeting-The World's Featherweight Championship. Boston, April 4.-[John L. Sullivan last

night reiterated his willingness to meet Cor-bett in a four-round go for a purse of \$1000. "If he is so anxious to have a whack at me, I'll accommodate him," said the champion in a pat-ronizing tone. "I'll give him four rounds if some club will put up a \$1000 purse, the winner to take all. If I can't kneck him out in four rounds he's come to the whole purse. If I succeed take all. There will be no splitting purses. I don't care how big the gloves are. I guess he will-think they are small enough before four rounds

The offer of this purse came promptly from the Gladstone Club, of Providence. Mr. M. J. Slattery, manager of the club, came to Boston to-day for the purpose of catching the big fellow while he was in a mond to talk business: Sullivan has not yet given an answer, but in view of his out-spoken willingness to give Corbett a show he can hardly back out now.

Young Mitchell and La Blanche Sign. San Francisco, April 4.—Young Mitchell and La Blanche signed an agreement this afternoon to fight on June 27 at 154 pounds, at the California Athletic Club.

A Purse for Dixon and Wallece. New York, April 4.-[Pacific Postal Special.]-The Police Gazette has received a cablegram from the Ormende Club. London, offering a \$2500 purse for a contest between Punce Wallace, the feather weight cham-pion, and George Dixon, for the champion-ship of the world.

New Orleans Races. NEW Onleans, April 4.—The weather was clear and windy, and the track heavy. Haif mile—Relieve won, Pack Horse second, Lucille third: Time, S.
Five furiongs—Chicquotte won, Regardless second, Schoolegid third: time, 14854, Ex futlougs—Chooled Cox won, Karl second, Solid Silver third: time 1:2014, Mile—Morris won, Finkerton second, Buckler third: time, 1:4074. Washington, April 4 .- Races postponed;

The Kansas & Texas Debts. New York, April 4.-In the foreclosure proceedings of the Mercantile Trust Company against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Missouri Pacific roads, Judge to-day ordered payment by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas to its recivers of \$23,841 for certain services, advances, etc. Upon these payments being made it is ordered that the Mercantile Trust Company deliver to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Company the securities held by it, and that the relirond company be authorized to pay and discharge claims and ilons against it.

Wanted a White Man for Company. OMANA, April 4.—This afternoon a young Indian named Eagle Horse shot and killed Indian named Eagle Horse shot and killed Frank Lewis, a school teacher at Pine Ridge agency, and then suicided. He is thought to have been crazy. Before killing himself he told another Indian that he had a premonition he was going to die and wanted a white man to go with him.

Revival of the American Marine Boston, April 4.— Pacific Postal Special.]

—It is reported on good authority that a syndicate is being organized here for the purpose of building twenty iron steamships to engage in the coastwise and loreign trade as soon as the Farquhar tonnage bill is passed

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George B. Henry, janitor, Odd Fellows' hall 141 First street, Portland—Chronic catarrh ten years; had despaired of ever being cured; has had no symptoms of it for months.

cured; has no an account afreet, Portmonths.

Mrs. Mary Cline, 253 Second afreet, Portland, Or. (formerly of Equive's island, Or.)—Compileation of diseases peculiar to her sex, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism and here are a realored. dyspepsia; restored.

Truman Butler, The Dalles, Or.—Chronic rheumatism and contracted joints and impoverished blood, all of years' standing; given up by all treatments until Dr. Darrin cured him.

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C. V. Powler, Yakima, W. T.—Total deaf-ness in one ear; cured in ten minutes. Also a pterygum, or fleshy growth, was removed from the eye, which had nearry rendered him blind.
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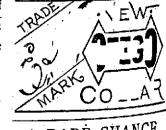
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his assailants. The students declare that tion it natters. In proof of this, they as-sempled and same "God Preserve the Czar." The czar is greatly incensed because of the Cist irbance, and has signified his intention

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min stering a severe whipping with his own instances of torture. The police es-sayed to rescue Nordwindf and were stoned for their pains and driven from the scene. The czar was desply pained when he received nows of the summary treatment of

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ernment will shortly organize an expediti oil-bearing district in the world, comprising nearly 150,000 square miles, and indications extend down the McKenzie river, below Athabasca. The above area may be only part of the oil-bearing country."

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Is considered a necessity by nearly everybody, but this year it is so very important as to be almost absolutely indispensable to all. Added to the weakoning effect of a mild, unleathful whine, came the unusual epidemic of "the grip," followed by great prostration, pneume

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their tonic effect to restore wasted tissues and selling of self-confidence and strength which is comforting and satisfying.

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"For malaria I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal. It has kept my children well right through the summer, and we lived in one of the worst places for malaria in Marysville. My children have never before passed a season without worst places for malaria in Marysville. My chitdren have never before passed a season without having mularia. I think Hood's Barsaparilla a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to every body. I take it myself for that all-gone feeling with great heneful." MRS. B. F. DAVIS, Marys-

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"For 15 years my mother has been troubled with milk-leg. She went to different parts of Chilfornia, as persons said the climate might help ler, but it was of no avail. I got a quarter dozen buttles, and before she had taken half a bottle she said she was improving, so she continued until she took half a dozen bottles, and now she is perfectly well. For nearly litteen years she was unable to walk around, but now she can walk as well as ever," T. F. BIAKE, Drugsles, Ean Francisco, with C. F. Richards & Co, Wholesale Druggists. Sor'rg

Mesicira "I can hardly estimate the benefit received from using Hepo's Sarsaparilla. Last summer I was prostrated for nearly three months, from poor circulation of the blood, as I thought, This apring the same symptoms returned, and I concluded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have not los: one day from my work, and teel like a different person." R. J. RILEY, Business Manager Gazette, St. Clairavillo, Oblo.

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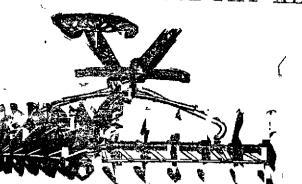
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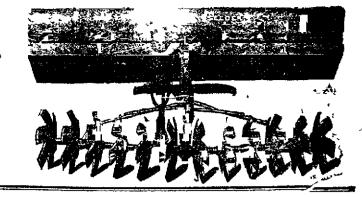
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found that all the forty names on the first printed list were nominated and many more. A ballet was then taken for the purpose of choosing forty five of the nominees to act as directors or the corporation. When all the wotes were cast the meeting adjourned. A great deal of time will be required to count the votes and the world to be really as the count of the votes. quired to count the votes, and the result will

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quired to count the votes, and the result will not be known till next week A resolution was ordered sent by talegraph to the lilinois spontors at Washington, stat-ing that the meeting approves and confirms all the piedges heretofore made on behalf of Chicago and asking of the senate prompt and favorable consideration of the house bill. Washington April 4. The sports of the

Wassingron, April 4—The senate committee on the world's fair bed and from the house On objection by Chairman Hiscock of New York, that the committee was not informed as to the quality of the \$5 000,000 subscription to the world's fair stock at Chicago, a sub-committee was chosen to investigate and report within a week. The world's fair managers at Chicago were telegraphed to furnish the zequired information. Latre.—The count of the ballots was fin-

ished late last night. With three notable exceptions, the ready-made list, of forty names was successful. These three were Colonel Gao R. Davis, J. W. Doane and L Z Leiter. Great surprise was expressed at the defeat of ex Congressman Davis, who has been credited with a leading part in the Washington maneuvers. His friends at-tribute the defeat to the machinations of local enemies. The forty-five directors chosen are as follows:

Owen F. Allis, Samuel W Allerton, W T Eaken, Thomas S Bryan, Mark L Crawford, W H. Gel-vin, D C Creiger, J. W Ellsworth, Stuyvesant Fish, Lyman J Gage, H N, Higenbotham C L, Hutchinson, E T Jeffery, R. A Keyes, M N Kirman, W. H. Kohlssat, E. F. Lawrence, T. J. Lofens, Cyrus H. McCormick, Andrew McNally, Joseph Medill, Robert Nelson, Poter Palmer, J. C. Pessely, Fred. W. Peck, E. M. Phelps, E. S. Piko, Pesself, Fred. W Peck, E. B. Fuelps, E. S. Fluck,
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THEY HAVE ALL MADE MONRY. Investors in Port Townsend Bave Real-ized Big Profits.

Poer Towssend April 2 —[Special Correspondence]—The city is a bristling hive of mimation, filled with thousands of strangers. Within the last twenty days it is a conservative estimate that fully 25,000 peoconservative estimate that fully 25,000 people have visited Port Townsend. Two of the largest and most elegant steamships in Puget sound, the City of Kingston and Olympian, make semi-daily trips from its up Sound ports Tacoma and Scattle and they are crowded to their fullest capacity with pages pages for this policy.

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Every avenue of business is well represented and money is plentiful. There are over 1000 men at work on the railroad, and about 2000 laborers are employed in the different lumber mills adjacent to the city, in addition to the innumerable mechanics and workmen engaged on the many buildings in workmon engaged on the many buildings in town. The general appearance of the city throughout the day and evening is that of Danver, Col. in the balmy days of the gol-deners On every hand one finds employ-ers soliciting help, and excellent wages are paid all men here. There is not the slight-est trouble here in obtaining employment All knuts of business is advancing rapidly, and many stores are enlarging their quar-ters.

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clors with a good bank account to back up this judgment. Property has not boomed yet, but continues to raise in value steadily, a pesceptible appreciation each day.

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And the Anacortes People Do Not Show Any Signs of Appreciation. Anacontes, April 1 - [Special Correspond-ence] - The next institution to be located in Anacortes will be a boot and shoe factor; Parties from the East arrived here to day

Anacortes is to have a justice of the peace and a public meeting is called for that purpose on Monday night next.

"Are you fond of orchida, Miss Laker?" saked Miss Gotham of her Chicago visitor, "Really," was the reply "I don't believe I over et any."

Prominent Citizen Shot White Drunk. Mr VERNON, Apri 4.—F W. Chivris, a well known citizen of this village, was shot well known citizen of the village, was shot and dangerously wounded early this morning, while attempting to enter a house adjoining his own residence the occupants mistaking him for a burglar Chivris, accompanied by Frank Wright, principal of a public school in New York, and Brewster Smith a well known carriage builder of New York was out to a dinner last night, and the shooting occurred while they were returning home. The men were evidently in a merry mood.

Wyoming Horse Thleves Chased to Mon-

Drayes. April 4 -- A Chevenne special says All the northern sheriffs are at tult ory on the trail of a desperate gang of wholesale horse thieves. The free-booters finding themselves closely pursued, cut the telegraph wires. This telt Johnston, Sheridan, Big Horn and northern Carbon counties entirely out of communication. The thieves have by tutis time reached Montana with 200 head of Wyoming horses. All the northern shariffs are at full

Jay Gould Is Not Sick. New York, April 4 —George Gould says there is no truth in the report that his father is sick in Mexico. He has just received a telegram from his father saying he is well.

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A PLACE THAT MAY BOOM. A Correspondent Gives Color to a Rumor-What May Be Dono

SEATTLE Wash April 4—Rumors are afford of a deal that seems to give promise of the building of another large city on Puget sound It is an open secret that for some time past par les representing large amounts of capital, have been negotiating with parties here locking to the inaguration of extensive enterprises at and near the point on the west side of the sound, a point where

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what soonest build up a city.
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to-day, and a large force of men are working over time to complete the same.
The City of Kingston arrived this afternoon on time. Her passenger list was very
large. The wherves were literally lined
a scene of animation rarely withcested here.
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have been relied to \$2. and between Anacortes and Tacoma to \$2.50. Whether this
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managers is questionable. All steamers
have been crowded at the old rates and it
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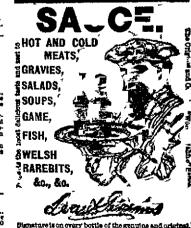
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The business community at The Dailes is very much relieved by the settlement of the switchmen strike on the Union Pacific

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A voin of copper ere, supposed also to con-tain gold, has been discovered by a prospec-tor about twelve miles southeast of Pilot Rock. The deposit is an excellent one, and, If it proves rich, may be developed into pay

It is reported at Eugene that Mrs.' N. G. Pitzer, of Lost Valley, made an attempt to commit suicide last week. She imagined that her husband and others were trying to poison her, and attempted to cut her throat with a razor: She inflicted a dangerous wound upon herself but was discovered in

son county, remarks the Salem Statesman, and says that if the democratic nomination for congressman is fendered him he will not refuse it. Mr. Miller would make a better congressman than any democratic candidate heretofore mentioned. The only thing in the way of his making a good congressman is the fact that Binger Hermann would beat him by all the way from 7000 to 10,000 votes.

parts of the state are figuring on defeating it on. Binger Hermann's nomination for congress this year. The people should not deny those fellows the pleasure of figuring, but they ought to sit down on them so complefuly when the convention meets that they will forget their existence. We believe that nate-tentus of the working and thinking republicans in Oregon desire Mr. Hermann's re-election. Let the would-be politicians re-

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Blanton, the Colfax murderer, is yet alive to read the brief but pointed obituary notice of him, published in a number of the Eilensburgh Register.

promise of two ratironds, one under the Hunt system and another by the Union Pa-cific. These prospective roads have given cific. These prospective round and property has almost side advanced considerably. The citizens ready advanced considerably. The citizens are not afraid of the iron horse; but give it a

and satisfactory business. A month's transactions, included 25 flual homestead entries, embracing 3465.00 ; 100 original homestead entries, embracing 12,831.64 acres; 120 cash entries, embracing 13,745.01 acres; 96 pre-emption declaratory statements, and 30 contests filed against homestead entries. The receipts aggregated \$34,476 48.

and it will probably tax the fortifude of its most forbearing members. Open its daily meetings with prayer, by all means, because it would be inappropriate at any other time during the session.

A comparative statement of freight reeripis at Tacoma for the month of March, 1889, and 1890, at the Northern Pacific freight office show that for March, 1890, the receipts amounted to \$218,248 77, against \$150,120 43 for March 1889, an increase of \$68,228 34. In tonnage last year there was handled 89. 697,214 pounds of freight, and in the corresponding month of March, 1890, the tonnagef was 107,831,230 pounds, an increase of 18,4

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The Seattle Times is evidently satisfied with Seattle's new chief of police. The Times says: The election of H. G. Thornton to succeed Mr. Mitchell as chief of police will give general satisfaction, Mr. Thornton is an honest man and we believe will make an efficient officer. He has had extensive experience, allied with the intelligence to profit by it and the notational same and says the said the notation of the same at a profit by it and the notations. gauce to profit by it, and the mistakes made under the administration of the late chief are not likely to occur in his,

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THE ROOF FELL ON HIX.—William Winchell, the man who has been running the "bables on our block" game near the corner of Third and Morrison streets, met with a serious accident yesterday, A number of men were and work tearing down the old sheds and shantles on the proporty, when Winchell went into a few land began knocking out the founds lou, when dawn came the shed upon him, completely burying him. He was extricated as quickly as possible, and it was a first though the was dead; possible, and it was a first though the was dead to child's drugsford, where it was contract to child's drugsford, where it was continued to the was only badly bruised and no mad that he was only badly bruised and so may be well to going ringing and the brass railings glittering the going ringing and the brass railings glittering the countries, and in menuse crowd founds in the chaesafter it and blocked the street in front of the countries, and in their esgerness for set, in and see was only a mineral cover and winders in the matter, heart, rocke in the doors and winders in Cood Samaritan hospitel His injuries are not angrerous. He is raid to be dancers at one of the variety theaters here.

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Freinzers in the Piffle There is considers ble excitement among residents in the southeastern part of East Portland on account of surveys being made by a party of engineers for a railroad through that section. The impression is general that it is no motor line or anything of that sort, but a real transcentical railway. Just whose railway it is is one of the things which no follow can find out. Some any it is the Union Pacific, others the Gregon Pacific, others the Southern Pacific, and many think it is the Hunt railroad. The surveyors decline to give any information on the subject, and one of the most respected efficients in Wei erls, who is surposed to know something about the matter, has been so postered with questions concerning the road that he has torn out nearly all his curvely have been bounded and more is being inquired after. There is evidently another safe of control of the residence of the flower, don't near the residence and the flower, don't near the residence as the line of the flower is time sione can fell. It, however, don't make much difference so that the road comes.

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A NEVADA WOMAN SEERING A LEGACY—Mrs. H. D. Johnson, of Eureka, Nevada, has heard that there is a logacy of \$4,0,000 waiting for her or her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Emorson, and has written to County Clerk Towell about it. She understands that the case is now in the hands of Frank S. Fitch, a Nevada sattorney, nho, she understands is searching Oregon and Washington for her, having tested to find any trace of her is Nevada or Ollering. Afts. Johnson thinks the legacy is in her basidon name, Mellie M. Emersen.

It is Still There.—The old building which cannot move is still standing in front of the Portland, and the stone which won't move still block its progress. A man who appeared to be adding on an addition to the building vesterchy, when saked about what time it was going to move on, said "As soot as the stones are taken out of the way:" Just which will move first is a conundrum which some of the city authorities will probably try to solve after the June election it is not to be expected that any action will be taken in the matter before.

April General Groom as issued the following apecial orders: The following named officers now at Vancouver barracks will return to their proper stations Lieutenant-Colonol Frederick Mears, Fourth infantry, to Fort Sherman, Major James Fackson, Second cavatry, to Fort Walla Weila; Major W A Raffetty, Second cavalry, to Boise barracks. The travel directed is necessary for the public service.

is at hand is too basy to look after stray cows.

AN UNUSUAL Exquest.—Mrs. Ollie Clark, who
lives in Albins, and works in a candy factory in
Portland, was served by a deputy shoriff yesterday with the summons in a complaint nositiated
for divorce by her husband, William Clark, in
San Francisco. A peculiar feature of the complaint is that Mr. Clark asks that the custody of
heir child be awarded to its mother. This provision was one highly pleasing to Mrs. Clark. vision was one nightly pleasing to airs. Clark.

This Grand Juny —This body has been holding daily seasions, but is not transacting much business, owing to the all-absorbing demands of the collical world. The recent sparring contests come un occasionally for discussion, but on account of determined opposition, no indictments are probable. The grand jury adjourned yesterday until Monday.

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day until Monday.

TROUTDILE BOOMING.—There is considerable activity in real estate at Troutdale. The building of the American Dressed Meat Company's abbatoirs there, and the prospect of a bridge being built across the Columbia there, has led to a townsite being laid out on the old Harlow place, and two hotels are being built there. This country is progressing.

This firm have established an office in Sentile, and also Port Townsend, and desire to announce that Port Townsend buyers would do well to call and see their list before buying elsewhere.

An IMMESNAE SHIPMENT—E. Meyer & Co have just received an immense shipment in their boot and shoe department, which they will offer at greatly reduced prices at their sale to-day. Call early and avoid the rush. Trikers for the Fisk Jubiles Singers at the Tabernacle Monday evening, April 7, for sale at Gill's and Ewing 3 bookstores and Flummer's drugstore

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How Was the Fips Started—S A Markell writes The Orgonian that the fire which or curred in Mrs Grant's employment office on Third street yeardrafty morning at 1 20 o clock, was not occasioned by the explosion of an oil lamp, as was stated. He says be passe the place sifer it had been closed for two hours, and knows there was nother light nor fire of any individe in the mind of the present that had been closed for two hours, and knows there was nother light nor fire of the fire mind of the present that now buzzles the mind of the present that now buzzles the have originatel?

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A Braktiffu Number - The finest Easter number of all the Hinstrated papers of the United States is that of the Pier Mayer, resued the morning it is printed in seven colors, and is most beautiful and artistic in design and coloring. It makes old residents wake up to the fact that Portland has become considerable of a city when such work can be done here, something that is not attempted elsewhere outside of New York city.

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Al Pointed A Countries - The Mount Tabor Water and Electric Light Company here appointed Hessrs, J. D. Hart, C. F. Ewigart and N. P. Thomlings committee to be contracted and receive all necessars sleps for going shead to farry out the plans of the company at Lure. A lot of are lights on Mount Tabor will present a fine appear ance from the City.

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ance from the CLP.

THE DETRICT SKULE WIL give a public exhibition at the old schoolhouse (Taberancie, corner Tenth and Morrison at a, Portland.), about April 22, under the charge of the duly qualified trusices, beacon blowcoach, Dr. Weyback and Squire Kicker, which will be relieved with speaking pieces, disingues, compositions and ampin.

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Easten Services at 57 Steptiers —The services on Sunday, Easter day, will be as follows. Short bord and Holy communion at 7 A. M. Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 A. M. Choral afternou service 4 P. M. Choral free All are cordially invited to attend.

Messas, Buffur A Penleton's grand opening to day of spring novelites in gentlemen's hats and fine furnishings for Faster is most complete in all branches. They are onle spring for the celebrated Knot Silk and Derby Bate, Clark & Fingg's fine neckwear, neglige thirt, etc. 153 First street.

HOME TO BE BEREED—This body of E. H. Darrab, who was secidentally shot last Tuesday afternoon near the Chitagenine there in Columbia county was sent down on the Southern Pacific yesterday afternoon, destined for ban Diego for burisl. The romains were accompanied by C. R. Hall, M. Darrah's friend

The Streams Theorem — There are a great many more people on the streets now than ever before, and tradesmen say that business he irrely. Among the crowds which throng the through the proposition that they have all come to vote at the primarily Among the country at the primarily streets are many strangers. It can hardly be possible that they have all come to vote at the primarily at the primaril marica to-day

A Lone Wars Off - Henry Christ, proprietor
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with a copy of a complaint instituted in St.
Joseph, Mo. upon which an attachment againshie properly there in the sum of \$400 has been
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PRIZE ROYS.—Dan Ruthlight, William McFarland and William Einken take the March prizes for the best earnings for the A. D. T. Co. Messengers paid on the percentage plan. More boys wanted. 162 Pirst street.

REFERE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Attention is called to the notice, under New To-day, of gartition sale to take place at the court house at H A. M. to-day. A. M. 10-usy

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GLAD TO GET BACK.—Captain C M. Noyes, of the Coloma, in a letter written to Seid Back, just previous to the Coloma's salling from Hong Kong, says: "The pessengersof the Coloma have all been traveling through Japan and India while the vewel Bas been Hore, and have new all rejurned. All have seen many strange and beautiful places and had a good time. They are all in good health and glad to get back home on board the Coloma." Roamine Borinska-Residents of South Port land are much annoyed by two cows which roam through that section at night, and not only banish sleep, but hook down gaies and ravage yards and gardens. The two combined in an attack on a pet them, and nearly killed it. The cows belong about the manual parties and the sale of the sale of the province and the sale of t

MEAN BUSINESS.—Mr. Wills Brown, of Hughes, Brown & Co., returned yesterday from the Sound This firm have established an office in Sentile,

Lower than the Lowest.

The Canadan Pacific are now selling first-class limited lickets through to Chicago for \$57, zecond \$34. Office, No. 6 Washington

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Propose one-rush on last fall's eleven.

Patti has a small, pretty foot, and she wears a
No. 8 shoe. Her shoes are made of eathn to match
her gowns, and are unadornedtly low or buckle.

Patti is not an admirer of the pointed too. She
wears a round too and high heels. Her instep is
yory high.

Lucal Personal Mention

J. S. Plummer left for New York yesterday by

16 Southern Pacific.

11. M. Higgins and family, has gone to Ban rancisco over the Southern Pacific.

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T. K. Statlor, general agent of the Northern at Ean Francisco, left for home-yesterday.

W. W. Bretherton, of the Southern Pacific, leaves to day for a week's visit to San Francisco.

Superintendent M. G. Hall, of the Northern Pa-cific Express Company, is absent at Tacoma on business, but will return to-day.

Mr. B. Campbell, general freight agent of the infon Pacific, resterday received the had news of the death of his mother, at Liberty, Indiana.

Mr. C. W. Knowles, who has been in rather poor

Thomas A. Graham, district possenger agent at Tacoma, of the Southern Pacific, came down yea-

torday to meet his wife, who will join him at Ta-

Senator George T. Thompson, of Walla Walla, and representative E. B. Dean of Spokano Falls,

were in the city yesterday. Mr. Dean noticed a great improvement in Portland since his last visit

SVERLAND.
Northern Pacific-Passed Elitaton, Mont., on

train No. 1, April 3: S. A. Clark, J. B. Cleveland,

Miss W. Reynolds, M. H. Hawkins, W. B. Medley, W. H. Cony, J. B. Bennett, William Edborn and

STEAMER.

Trames.

Yaqutsi City, April 4.—[Special Telagram]—
The Willmette Valley arrived to-day with the
following passengers! H. Rier, L. W. Williams
and wife, C. L. Caser, G.W. Epley, wife and child;
D. Shelair, C. M. Young, B. Hochteler, J.
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H. F. Hodges, wife and child; W. F. Bennet, T. J.
Kennedy, A. A. McCleary, H. Fulton.

Passengers for Sun Prancisco.

The steamer Columbia sailed for San Francisco last night at 10 o'clock, with the following first-class passengers: C. E. Ross, W. Berry, J. H. Judge, George Gorden, A. Brenner, Captain Rockwell, Charles Fillman, Geo. H. Colgrave, Mrs. L. L. Cleveland, Miss Cleveland, Miss Markie, W. Fizher, John Markle, W. H. Bush, Miss H. Higer, Pater Bograff, John Sedlock, J. F. Baun, Hugh Fisher, B. Frezzins, W. M. Brenner, W. Bush, Clay Bogan, Mrs. M. D. Widdom, J. G. Hrandt and wife, Mrs. R. L. Ball, Mrs. F. Y. Schnek, S. M. Hugion, Miss Millie Anderson, Mrs. F. M. Gieger, Mrs. F. Langdon, M. Coulter and forty-one steerage

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY.

Montagano Fidetic. Whorever has read Eggioston's "Mystery of Metropollsville," the booming town of the Hoosier state, many years ago, will smile as they find a parallel in some of the paper townsites of Weshington. The same methods, archames and fakes extet how as then, and there are just as many creduleus, facility proping to be taken in. The solid, steadily-growing town does not offer such inducements for rapid money making as the speculative enhance, but neither abt the same risks incurred. The story of the fortelse and the hard is not inapplicable in those instances. Frobably when some of those people who have risked all they possess in a while-cat spagniation, and that they have "played and tost" they will think of the old provarb: "The fool and his money are soon parted."

BUSSIA BIPE FOR REVOLUTION.

comes it will be terrife in its effect. Such high-handed tyranny cannot continue always and the people be keps down by the army. The students in the university have long been permeated with republicanism, and some of the leading thickers and writers in Russit have been exiled to Siboria for political offenses. During all this egitation the peasantry have been loyal to the czar, but the spirit of revolt is showing itself in the lower classes and the dispatches to-day state that there have been collisions between them and the mit-tary.

GOOD FEATURE OF THE BILL

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Helona Herach: There is one good feature about the new tariff bill that will command universal approval. It has been the case often when we have removed his duty on imports, that the national from whence those imports are sent has taken occasion to put on a corresponding exported ty, so that our own people have derived no benefit from the reduction. The present bill provides that in all such cases the old rates shall be retained and the reduction only apply to such countries as do not attempt to impose an export tax.

A DEAD BRAT DEPARTMENT.

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Ealem Journal. The newspapers of this country must be protty tired of receiving circulars from the ofness department, asking the editors to furnish a whole lot of information about the finances

nish a whole let of information about the innance, of the city, the county or some other equally valuable but abstruse information that is hard to get. Be must either be a fool, or thinks the average nawspaper men a fool, who saks such things at their bands, as will require not only time but special skill and knowledge of land and local government to get.

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Wilber Register: The great diversity of opinion regarding the loss of stock during the past withter is the teault of pure imagination and gress work, and orises mainly from the creaking of a few large stockmen who have suffered heavy losses as the result of their own greed, inhumanity and general distantimation to accept the altered condition of life on the hunchgress ranges of this section. Whilst it is certain that many large stock owners have lost the built of their property, the general average will not exceed 25 per cent.

SPOKANE'S CRYING NEED.

Spokane Falls Review: The crying need of to-day is the erection of homes for the hundreds of

people who are coming here daily. We must have

lisher for them; they must not be permitted to lepart from our gutes and find homes classifiere.

THE TRIEGRAPH BILL.

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Scattle Journal: The Journal believes that Governor Forry will sign the Payne telegraph bill for the simple reason that the measure is just, and the governor has made an enviable record for being on the side of justice.

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health of late, leaves this afternoon, accompani by his wife for a short stay at Page Robles, Cal.

vory high.

IDAHO AND WYOMING. The creation of new states out of Idaho and Wyoming became inevitable the day ile democrate began to oppose their admis-aron upon party grounds. This took the whole question out of the domain of culm and reasonable discussion and degraded it te a mere partisan contest where the most

cotes in. The republicans have the most wotes, and they will make new states out of lishe and Wyoming; whether republican at democratic states nobedy can tell, and, indeed, it ought to matter little. The question is not whether Idaho and Wyoming ere republican or democratic, but whether the r people are yet fit for the grave respon-sibilities and self-ruling freedom of state-

This is scarcely an open question in the ease of Idaho. In Idaho exist the material conditions and resources to support an ambie population. It it has not already people number to entitle it to one represent n augh to extitle it to one representative in ourses, its productive mountains and its valleys hold out the certain promise hit it soon will have. The quality of the orphilation—at Meast of the ruiting element mong it—is not excelled by that of any community west of the Messouri river. The utorial legislation of Idaho has been free from the lasses into buffconery which dis-redited that of Washington and Wyoming, at I has been uniformly dignified, temperate and vigorous. The state constitution bears marks of the same enlightened and virile public temper. It mingles the plain common sense and honesty of the ploneer samer with the conservative business strit of the permanent mine owner and leveloper. The Hasho constitution is good throughout, but it is most excellent in the masculine vigor with which it deals with the the opposition of the democrats, is the ct lefest merit of the Idaho constitution. A et mmunity which in its infancy discovers such clear prevision of civic danger and such courage and strength to combat and destroy it is fitter for the trials and temptations and responsibilities of independent existence as state than many a territory with a larger perulation. Idaho deserves the civic crown o statehood for the anti-Mormon clause

ir. Her constitution, if for no other merit The merit of the claim of Wyoming to statehood is not so clear. Wyoming has neither the material resources nor the highly diveloped population of Idaho. It tacks the substantial foundation of an agricul tural population. Its rural industry is pastoral, and its mining resources are not of that substantial and enduring character which belongs to those of Montana and Idaho. Coal is the only valuable mineral of which we hear much in Wyom-ing; and coel is not the material foundation of a highly developed industry until it is mixed with iron. Wyoming has troumines, like all the trans-Missouri states, but they will not be developed for a generation. Meanwhile its territory will feed cattle and mine coal for Union Pacific loc-Wyoming is more like Nevada than any other of the territories, and any other of the territories, and the Novada experiment has been an aduring reproach to its under-takers. The civic spirit of Wyoming is disa netty inferior to that of Idaho. Her legishas been cruder and her constituti Lization out of which it has grown. ing has played fautastic tricks with the right of suffrage, and legislated without the light of common sense. The spirit of the Rock Springs riots, and the woman suffrage law, the civic recklesness of a community trained to regard law lightly, unfamiliar with the principles that underlie civil government, and ready to try novel and danregious experiments in social dynamics for the fun of the thing, still lingers in Wyoming legislation and constitution-making. It is distinctly less fit for statebood than daho. But they are likely to come in orether, and the responsibilities of statelood may sober the cowboys. Statehood will bring emigration and emigration enlightenment. Still there ought to be a separate vote on the suffrage clause of the

THE JEWISH PASSOVER.

Last night throughout the civilized world the beginning of the Passover (Pesach) was observed by Israelites. The festival com-memorates the exodus of the Jews from E typt, when under the leadership of Moses, the descendants of Abraham were delivered from bondage. Doubtless myths and superstitions have become interwoven with the repeated recital of the event, but the prime fact that there was an exodus. under peculiar circumstances, remains uncontradicted. When Joseph became a ruler tion sutted to his condition and comprehensit. Egypt and the family of his father restored from Canaan and settled on the banks of the Nile, their number was tut seventy souls. It is calculated that between the date of this settlement and their exedus a period of 430 years clapsed, and that during that time the small family had increased

In Joseph's death the Jews lost their national protector, and after the second tional protector, and after suffering various shades of tyranny, were reduced to absolute Moses found them thus. The great lawgiver, learned in all the arts and aciences of the Egyptians, doubtless saw in his tattered and downtrodden brothren the material out of which a powerful race could be formed. Building upon the superstitions of the Jews as well as of the Egyptians, he receeded in leading Israel forth from slave Africa to free Asia, and began the work of regenerating the twelve tribes of the Jews.

Events conspired to aid all his projects for deliverance. That which religionists have handed down as piagues, locusts, flos, Liusrain, the discolored rivers and waters. storms, darkness and sandy winds, were calamities natural to Egypt, though rare. Doubtless these occurring in quick succes-tion, amazed the wise men of Egypt and fortified Moses in his claim as, a messenger my the Deity. The final argument that convinced the rulers of the mission of Moses lay in slaying the first-born of Egypt and aparing those of the Hisbrews.

This is the earliest recorded instance of a

according to the best authority, 149 B. C., the ages since then, the recellection of the event has as strong hold upon the Jewish memory as in the first year of its celebranion, when wandering through the wilder-ness, a nomadic herd, and undergoing the purilying process, the Hebrews chanted their sacred melodies in nature's temple. The story has been kept painfully alive by he constant execus of Jews at dark periids, when neither superstition nor aith could show the hand of their God or

the pillar of fire.

The customs of the feast are peculiar, but full of rare meaning. Upon the first two nights of the celebration the head of the family makes use of the paschal lamb, un-leavened loal, bitter herbs and wine. In addition to these he, in union with the famlly, chants the Hallet, or that which night be termed the great national anthem of praise. The lamb is used to denote the sign by which the angel of death knew the abodes of the Jews in order to spare them the loss of the first born. For the observance of this custom the Jews in many countries have been made to suffer. The anti-Semites of Austria, Hungary, Germany and Russia have attempted to fire popular hetred of the Jew by accusing him of sacrificing Christian blood to adorn the able upon the Passover celebration.

The civilized world rightly refused to countenance the charge. The unleavened bread in use typides the hasty departure of the Jews and the bitter herb denotes the Jews and the bitter herb denotes the degradation and bitterness of slavery. This is the greatest of all the Jewish celebrations. It begins and ends in the family, and around it cititers much that is sacred to the Jows of all lands. In the first and second temples at Jerusalem the occasion was made much of. It was a great agricultural as well as religious and political choch. The magnificance of the priesthood was diswhich of. It was a rest agricultural as well as religious and political spoch. The magnification of the priesthood was displayed in order to compel adherence to the faith and strike awo to Jews as well as alien peoples. The method of its observance in our own time has lost some of its magnificence, but by having become were a domain cence, but by having become more a domes-tic celebration, it forms a link of union that to some extent keeps the people together. It is perhaps this not unnatural exclusiveness that has prevented for so many oges the amalgamation of the Jew with other nations of the earth.

THE PROCESS OF GETTING SOBER.

A correspondent to-day expresses his thought that "a better supply of money with which to carry on business might help to raise the price of the poor man's produce and to throw off the yoke of Shylock." and to throw off the yoke of Shylota.

Does he, then, expect the government to set
the greenback mill in operation and fill
every man's pockets with "money"? If
not, how does he expect to get the "money"
after the government prints it? Or perhaps he supposes that if the currency were in-flated and the farmer could get higher (nom-inal) prices for his produce he would be more prosperous-forgetful of the fact that under an inflated currency all the farmer had to buy would rise in more rapid proportion than all he had to sell. An inflatecurrency always robs labor. It is the in-strument through which the speculative gambler most delights to carry on his trade, and the growing riches of the few and the hard times of which the many complain have been due to the inflation and specula tion that grew out of the great war more than to anything else-indeed, are the legitthan to anything else-indeed, are the legit-imate and necessary consequences of it. In flation and depreciation of the currency gave the money changers and juggiers in finance their opportunity, and present conditions are the natural result. More infladitions are the natural result. Mulcimition could only renew their opportunities and in the end bring severe oppression to labor. A stable and valuable ourrency is labor's chief protection, and the country of the laways and it departure from it always ends in oppression of the poor and agglandizement of the rich. It opens to the daring adventurer boundless opportunities of jugglery in finance and speculation, wherein the farmer and laborar cannot compete; it the farmer and laborer cannot compete; it affords all the means of acquiring colossal fortunes on the one hand and all the conditions of oppressing labor on the other. It makes, in short, just the situation complained of in our own country to-day. What is most singular about it is the fact that many are in total confusion as to the causes and consequences, and, reversing conditions, mistake one for the other. The country was drunk during the era of inflation, and the process of getting soher has been a pain ful one. The condition proper and best for the country is to have all the currency that can be carried at par value with gold and no more, and this is the reason why it should have no inflation or excessive assues either of paper or silver.

EDUCATION OF DEFECTIVE YOUTH

Whatever difference of opinion there may

be relative to the policy of computedry edu-cation in general, there can be little in regard to compulsory education when necessary of the defective children and vouth of the country. The blind and the deat should be especial objects of public solicitude, when to these calamittes is added that of parental neglect in the matter of their education. Not only for their own sakes, but for the sake of the community these defective children should be educated. Experiment has fully demonstrated that such children can, by proper training, which from the very nature of the case must be special, become industrious, cheerful, self-supporting men and women. No state should permit the perade in public, and as a means of gain through compassion, of a blind or other unfortunate child with a hand-organ attachment, or other device calculated to draw attention to the condition of the unfortunate. It is the most churish charity that would refuse to share its dole with a child in such circumstances it is true, but the point lies beyond supplying the present needs of the child, and perhaps those of his parents. It is his fulfire welfare and that of the state, so far as his maintenance is concerned that should be considered and these peremptorily demand that he snall be kindly directed and intelligently taught during his childhood in the rudiments of educa-

our streets a more pitiful eight than that presented by a little blind girl who draws the attention of the public to her infirmity by giving out the air of "Home Sweet on a wheezy hand organ street is no place for any child, least of all for a slender, delicate blind girl. The legislature of Washington, with all of

passed some humane and wholesome laws, and among these is one that provides for the compulsory education of defective youth. This term is made specific in the aut by designating those to whom its provision: are to apply as "all deaf, mute, blind or feeble-minded youth." This law requires all parents or guardians of such youth to send therd a certain portion of each year to the state school provided for their instruc-tion, and enjoins upon all clerks in the school districts of the state to report to the school superintendent of the various counties the names and ages of such youth residing in their re-spective distrots. Proper penalties are provided for the disrogard of the several provision's of this faw and it is so carefully onstructed that it will be unly through th nost flagrant disregard of duty on the of those charged with its execution education of any unfortunate child in the

state is neglected. It has been said that "the eyil that men do live after them; the good is often interred with their bones." It would be a pessimist indeed who would seek to apply this senti-ment to the acts of the first legislature of Washington. The law that reaching out to future generations seeks to make intelligent, self-respecting, useful, contented citizens of a class of human being pitully helpless williout such assistance will reflect honor pon this body after its follies have been forgotten.

It is a good idea to settle the tariff question in the ways and means committee, it possible. Every tariff measure is essentially a compromise, and it is easier for seven men to agree upon a satisfactory compromis than for 100. Endless confusion would result from an attempt to tear the bill to pieces in the house. There is talk of a party causus to coerce the republican majorto vote solidly for the bill. This ought not to be necessary. The republicans ought to vote for the committee measure as a marter of course, after everything possible has been done to perfect it in the committee. The bill is far from perfect, as it stands, but it would be better to pass it with ell its imperfections than to adjourn without any legislation for the reduction of the revenue. It is pretty certain that the bill will be changed somewhat, whether it is im-

proved or not. The New England people proved or inc. The state Language provides are making a dead set against the duty on hides, and are ready to make any concepsions to remove it. It ought to occur to somebody to ask them to consent to a reduction of duties on manufactured leather. They make shoes pretty cheep in Europe, and cheap shoes would be as great a boon to the wearer as cheap hides to the maker of footwear. There is a plan to trade the nike duly fee a duty on lead ore in silver ore. This is to placeste Montana. Then thore are unreasonable people who object to the tin plate and sugar duties, which tax the consumer and do nobody any good. There planty of room for improvement in this

The Chinese census bill may as well pass. It is a little ridiculous to attach such a pro-position to a general consus bill, but all our Chinese legislation has been a little ridicu-Chinese who are here will be rather glad of the certificates, and the plan will work less injustice to the classes of Chinamen not ambraced in the exclusion treaty than was done by the Scott law. If the census law stops a single note in the chorus of anti-Chinese clamor, let us have it, in heaven's name. This chorus of demagogues has nearly worn out the patience of common sense. The Chinese question is no longer of real interest to anybody. The exclusion of laborers is effective for all practical purposes. The Chinese who are here are no longer in anybody's way. They have been all the descriptions of the labor termination of the labor termination of the labor termination of the labor termination. learned to demand as much for their labor as anybody, and the laborer has no grievance against them. Emigration from the East has brought plenty of white labor for all purposes, so the employer is no longer dependent upon the Chinaman for the suc-cass of his enterprises. The Chinaman harms nobody, and nobody has any special need of him.: It is a good time to begin to stop this eternal yewp about him. It will probably be kept up, however, so long as demagogues find their profit in tt.

Bancroft's latest volume, the thirty-first in hisseries of the history of the Pacific coast, is devoted to Washington, Idaho and Montane. It is written with the author's ss of detail and painstaking ac curacy. Much of the earlier history, reint ing to discovery and exploration, had been given in the volumes on Oregon and on the Northwest coast. The present volume is devoted to the settlement and development of Washington, Idaho and velopment of visinityon, than of the Montene, and is especially valuable since it correlates and puts in the form of a continuous nargative and preserves for future nee an immense mass of facts and details inaccessible except to so indefatigable a collector as Mr. Bancroft. We can scarcely praise this volume too highly. Personal knowledge of the events of the greater part of the period covered by it enables us to say that the work is excellently and oven admirably done. As time goes on it will become more and more apparent low valuable a work Mr. Bancrott is doing for the Pacific states. To future generations the materials in his volumes will be above all

There is no great harm in the proposition for a national commission to examine into and report upon the wast train of evils having their origin in the intemperate con-sumption of alcoholic stimulants. The facts sought to be brought out are pretty generally known, it is true, but this all but universal knowledge has not as yet ap-preciably diminished the orll. If it will make toss drunkards to have a commission appointed by congress solemaly to declare what everybody knows already, let us set the commission to declaring, by all means. The

project is harmless and not very expensive. It is like the teaching in the public schools that the effects of alcohol and tobacce on the human system are injurious. This instruction isn't very likely to reduce the number of drunkards or algarette fiends, but if it does ever so little good it is worth doing. So long as the crusaders against in-temperance limit themselves to such harmless and legitimate devices as these, they should not be discouraged.

have been guardedly drawn, and to be free from the objection made to some similar measure that seems to facilitate the acquisition of lands in large quantities by corpora-tions or individuals who can command capital to construct irrigation works. Under Siewart's plan, if we understand it corrective the lands are to be placed under state juris-diction for the purpose of establishing irrigat-ing systems only. The title is to remain in the government, and the lands are to remain open to homestead entry, subject, however, to a lien for the repayment of the money expended in constructing urrigating works.
This is applying on a large scale and under
Federal authority the very principle which
is recognized by the state and territorial law
in the West, that the cost of irrigating works may be assessed upon the land benefited. This is now done by water companies with. out state authority. It is proposed that it shall be done by the state under Fedral authority.

Assistant Postmaster-General Circhson who has had abundant opportunity to know whereof he speaks says that "it is not in the temper of Iowa people to be silent on any question." This is a disposition which when properly controlled and wisely direct-ed is a valuable characteristic in this age of iving issues. Clamor is one thing, however. Logic is another. The former having had its day on the question of prohibition in Iowa, the latter is beginning to assert itself and finding it wholly impossible to enforce the probibitory law in at least onefifth of the state is urging a revision of the same that will remove the reproach that has overtaken state politics through the effort to enforce general prohibition. The "temper" that makes a people determined to be heard upon the questions of the day is well enough, but it should stop short when it approaches the line of dogmatism and not seek to rule by the sheer noise of its clamor.

If there are republicans who wish to have anything to say, or to exert any influence, in the direction of political affairs, they should appear at the primuries to-day. It may be said there is no use to go; but in fact there never was yet any occasion when the ap-parance of even half a dozen responsible and resolute citizens at any primary poli would not obstruct, foil, thwart or defeat any ring management.

"And about the eleventh hour he out and found others standing idle in the market place, and saith unto them, 'Why sjand ye here all the day idie? They say unto him, Because no man hath bired us." unto him, Because no man bath hired us. 111 Evidently this was not the day of the contest in the primaries between the Lotan and Simon factions.

In 1880 the school population of Multhomah county was 6969. It is 15,464 in 1890.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett is to go from Nice to Paris, where he will ramain until his health is completely restored. General Algor is said to be popular with the Germans of Michigan, but he will never be presi-dent until he captures John Sherman. Professor Woodrow Wilson, of Wesleyan, has socepted the chair of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton college, to which he was

Frederick William Evans, who for many years fas been the presiding elder of the Shakurs in America, lives in rigid simplicity at New Lebenou, N. Y., on the estate of 4000 acres which the

Shakers have owned since 1770. He is 52 years OUR PROSPEROUS CITY. old, but is still vigorous in body and mind, and

Mr. Justin H. McGarthy, who has been for some years an enthusiastic student of the pectod of the French revolution, is about to publish the dist installment of the results of his researches. Portland's Steady March to the Front of the Line. Senator Quey brings back from the south the skin of a glequile rattleranks which he killed at New River. It is said that if Quey had not killed the rettlesnake the rattlesnake would have killed

WHAT WILL BE DONE THIS YEAR

Quay.
Gen. Clinton B. Fisk said fac other day in a Bunday sobool address: "Some of you boys may be presidents of the United States some day, but," he added humorously, "you had better not run on the prohibition ticket."

James Pemberton Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, of the class of '80, Hervard, has been manimously elected captain of the Harvard effer. He was a member of the University crow last year and played ond-rush on last fail's eleven.

Patti has a small, protty foot, and she wears a Matters Along the Southern Pacific-The Business, Traffic, Etc.

ME. HUNT BECOMING ANXIOUS

Washington-Street Line to Be Extended-Defective Insurance hew-No Danger of a Disastrous Fire.

"This is going to be a great year for Port-Local Personal Mantion.

Mis. F. E. Morey has gone to 6an Francisco iand," said a prominent real estate man resienday. "We will make our rival towns yesterday. "We will make our rival towns green with envy when we put on our working clothes, as soon as good weather is assured for any length of time. It will be a great year for real estate. I estimate the sales at \$15,060,060. Portland is the best town in the Northwest to invest in. Prices of real estate are one-half what they are in Puget sound cities. Beside, the colidity of the city is such that it is a pleasure to hold property here. Portland people buy property with a view to building on it now, or at some future time, not for the purpose of selling at an increase of from 5 to 25 and even 50 per cent. to-morrow or a month hence. In other words, they are not lot speculators. Values are firm, with a strong upward tendency. There seems to be plenty of money. Payments on real estate purchased on the in stallment plan are coming in more promptly this month than for six months. These facts are but straws, but they show that

rots are but straws, but they show that Portland is prospering and growing.

The unprecedented bad were of the first three months of 1890, with the interruption to traffle, has interfered with business, building operations, real estate and, in fact, with everything except confidence in the future of the city. Of these nearly thank fact, with everything except considence in the future of the city. Consequently, there is a falling in the figures as compared with the record of the first three months of 1839. During the quarter ended March 31 the sales of real estate aggregated \$2,997,688 20, as compared with \$3,718,200 \$1 for the sand time last year, \$1,089,187 for 1885, an increase of 187 per cent.; \$1,118,606 for 1887, an increase of 188 per cent.; \$470.877 for 1880, an increase of 537 per cent.; and \$506,135 for 1885, an increase of 492 per cent.

During the three months recently ended

During the three months recently ended the superintendent of streets issued 162 building permits as compared with the same time last year. The permits of this year called for an outlay of \$409,743 as compared with \$447,200 for last year. Last year the weather was fine and building operations began early. There has been considerable dolay this year and building is not yet fairly under way. The January permits argregated \$56,005, those of February \$136,545 and those of March \$217,193.

Miss W. Reynolds, M. H. Hawkins, W. S. Medley, W. H. Cony, J. B. Bennett, William Edborn and family, J. P. Collett and wife, A. Niton, Poter Wimer, F. R. Walace, D. McIntosh, D. Wonfermer and wife, J. T. Hawking, Miss E. Duffey, E. C. Garrutapy and wife, J. J. McMignung and wife, G. W. Weddingman and wife, Ber. D. W. Gefinell and family and 186 immigrants.

Overon & California - Passed Mediord: Mr. J. W. Lifacoln, Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Lincoln, Miss Elphelps, J. Holcomb and wife, F. Jacobs, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Stewart, W. Beshot, Miss Elewart, Miss M. Stewart, G. W. Bugler, W. Micklin and wife, Mr. Withhell and arife, C. W. Denny and wife, Mr. Withhell and arife, C. W. Denny and wife, G. Lang, A. D. Patrow, W. Putrow, E. J. Thomfson, Mrs. Lamb and three children, W. M. Ladd, H. Wathews, W. H. Fisk, wife and con, Mrs. Robingan, W. H. Landon, A. F. Brown and wife, Mrs. Ruby, Miss Weed, E. K. Mann, H. Yonng, James Gray, Mr. Greenbaum, O. Stagemberger, G. H. Ellis, Mr. Allen, Miss H. W. Denny, S. L. Denny, T. Rieb and wife, H. S. Fallon, Mt. Harrison, Mr. Fitzgerald, W. Mason, E. R. Holcomb, H. H. Guders and wife, W. H. Waterberry, W. Q. Waterberry, C. C. Franklin, F. B. Hodge, William Show, J. William and wife and thirty second-class.

STAMES. those of March \$217,183.

Many fine buildings will be erected this year. Among them are the Chamber of Commerce building, the City hall, the Masonic Temple, the Union depot, the new Holton house and business blocks and residences without number. A prominent architect estimates that Portland will put \$5,000,000 in buildings this year.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MATTERS.

Business Increasing-Huntington Coming-Astoria & South Coast-The Terminal Grounds. Business on the Southern Pacific is resum-

ing its wonted volume, and is now in excess of what it was before the blockade. A third Pallman had to be put on yesterday, the two usually run being more than filled. All the delayed freight has been cleared up, and goods are now coming in on schedule time from San Francisco. Large invoices of Cal-ifornia fruit for local consumption, and also for Montana and Sound points, are arriving

Manager Koehler was at Salem yesterday to attend the sale of the Oregonian railway property. C. P. Huntington, first vice pres-ident of the Southern Pacific, will be here in a few days to look up the matter of the As

toria & South Coast railroad.

It is not thought that any idea of how the It is not thought that any idea of how the Southern Pacific will get into the new terminal depot can be arrived at for probably thirty days, or until the directors of the various companies interested can get to gether and ratify the action of their representatives here. One of the first of these meetings will be that of the Oregon & California next Friday. They are interested in the matter, and their ratification will be requisite to the settlement. Of their concurring, however, there can be no doubt.

MR. HUNT IS CETTING ANXIOUS. The Dalles Times-Mountainter: Russia is becoming the for revolution, and when the outburst comes it will be terrific in its effect. Such high-

W. Hunt is becoming importunate He telegraphed to the subsidy committee from New York yesterday, saying that he must be notified by Monday whether or not Portland intends to raise the necessary \$2,-

The members of the subscription committee are working like Trojans. The last pull is a hard one. They have met with copeiderable success the past day or two, and are now within \$200,000 of the goal. They hope to complete the subsidy to-day.

FEEDING A REALTRY PARENT, The Case of the Two Little Stark Street Beggara Looked Into.

At frequent intervals within the past few weeks, the Portland and East Portland pubile, patrons of the Stark street ferry, have had their charitable sympathies appealed to by the presence of two little beggars and a hand-organ, which occupied a corner of the

ierry slip.
The hand-organ is manipulated by a blind, deformed and ill-fed girl of eleven years, while a healthy, though very dirty and halftarved appearing urchin, a brother of the girl, accepts, with bud grace, the profilered nickels and dimes of many a kind-hearted old lady, who had been touched by the fororn aspect of the pair.

The children evidently did a good busi-

The children evidently did a good business and took in a considerable amount every day, but as they appeared on the pontoos day after day, with always the same bungry expression on their faces, which showed no autward benefit of their profits, the natural supposition was that the two little beggars were supporting parents who probably were able to work, nor was the supposition unfounded.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a reporter, in company with Officer Woods, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, went over to East Portland, and, ascertained that the parents are Germans, named Getler, and

to East Porlland, and, ascertained that the parents are Germans, named Geller, and live in a dilapidated shanty near the corner of Sixth and D streets. The shanty was made up of strips of wood torn from dry goods boxes and driftwood caught in the Williamette during the flood. The entire place bespoke utter shiftlessness and squalor.

In answer to the knock, a healthy, rather heavy-set little German, drawing hard at he end of a large pipe, admitted the officer and reporter to the house, the interior of which was even more university fishen the The Epoch.
Ted —I wish that Chicago girl was claver.
Ned —I thought she was from what you said
about her tripping people to

and reporter to the house, the interior of whiteh was even more uninvining than the exterior. The unpapered rough board walls, with the exception of a few cards and dirty linen for curtains, were smoky and undecorated, and the unmade teds, consisting of a few dirty quitts that could be seen in another room, and the unewept ficers, demonstrated only too plainly the slovenly and shiftless disposition of its occupants. and shiftless disposition of its occupants. The head of the family who explained that he was out of work and could secure none, contented himself by staying at home amoking his pipe, and like the Micawber, of Dickens' Dayld Copperfield, watting for

"spmething to turn up." or for some one to come and bring him a job.

Explaining to the officer why he sent his two children out of a family of five out on the streets to beg, the man said:

"My hig daughter is now it years old and is working out for \$10 a month is a family, and can't sept any home because she want to buy some clothes, and maybe she get married before long. So I can make so mousey now and my little one she want to go out and married beliving for mo, 'cause my wite is week and not able to go out much and work."

The man said he came to America six years ago from Germany, and his is but one of the many cases arising from the wils prepared in the same said and the same to the same to he had seen shopsiess. He neither showed anger nor embarassment for his impoverished condition, nor expressed any expectation of ever rising shove his present low condition.

By questioning it was ascertained that he had never applied to any of the many contractors on either side of the river for work, and also that when he had secured an odd it here and there he could not hold it be-

had never applied to any of the river for work, and also that when he had secured an odd job here and there he could not hold it because of his utter shiftleseness. The unfortunate woman, who had linked her life with such a man, is to be pitied, though she possibly has no higher ambitions than her lord. An effort will be made to put the child in the blind school at Salem, and to secure work for the bey, who is old enough and able to earn money etherwise than by begging, and charity if necessary can be bestowed in a different manner.

It is understood that the superintending of the asylum at Salem has already visited the family and offered to take the girl away, but the parents objected, saying that they needed her to "tend the baby." The authorities will endeavor to make a suitable disposition of the children, so that they will not appear on the streets again,

appear on the streets again,

TEN MILES OF BLECTRIC LINES. The Washington Street Company Preparing to Extend Its System

The president of the Multnoman street railway system is negotiating for the purchase of ten miles of railroad iron.

chase of ten miles of railroad fron.
"What are you going to do with this iron?" he was asked yesterday,
"I don't know exactly yet," he answered,
"but we are going to use it this summer,

"but we are going to use it this summer, and when it is used we will have ten miles of new road."
"Horse car lines?"
"Not much. No more horses for us. We will have a double track and electric cars on Eleventh street, at the earliest practicable time. Cars will then run through without transfer. Before we get everything running in a manner satisfactory to ourselves, we will have a one minute service from First and Washington streets. We will give the service of a city of 1,600,000 inhabitants. On the surface roads of New York and Philadelphis the time is two minutes. The Market street cable road to San Francisco leads the world with a half minute service."
The Multinomah company has been granted new franchises which it will utilize this summer.

A DEPECTIVE INSURANCE LAW. Oregon Companies Averse to Putting Up Their Good Money in Washington.

The legislature of Washington, which recently adjourned, passed an insurance law, which contains a provision requiring companies doing business in the state to deposit panies doing business in the state to deposit \$50,000 with the secretary of state. Six Oregon companies are interested—the Northwest, the Pacific, the State, the Columbia, the Oregon and the Farmers' and Merchants'. It has just been discovered that the law contains no provision whereby the state assumes responsibility for the money so deposited, and the Oregon companies are in a quandary. They do not want to stay out of the Weshington field and they do not care to put up \$50,000 each when the state assumes no responsibility in the matter. A local company telegraphed the other day to Hon. George H. Kandle, of Tacoma, the author of the law, asking what could be done, Mr. Kandle salvised the sender of the telegram to wait until the special section in August, when the defect will be remedied.

NO DANGER OF A DISASTROUS FIRE. Chief Morgan Bays That the Department Is Able to Handle Anything That Comes.

"After Mar 1 we will be able to handle any fire that comes along," said Fire Chief Morgan yesterday. "The recent additions to the department have strengthened it materially. The two new fire engines will be ready for service in three weeks, ... In case of a fire in the business district we will be able a are in the pushess district we will be able to tanh out seven engines, two hook and ladder trucks, 7000 feet of good hose on reels and 800 feet on a reserved carriage. Then there any number of street hydrants available. Portland is well equipped and need have no fear of the fary experience of Seattle and Spokane Falls.

A TEMPERTHORR VOYAGE.

The Bark Kitty Is Long-Tossed-One of the Crew Lost-Cargo, Bto.

Since being docked at McCraken's wherf the crew of the bark Kitty, which are mostly Japanese, have been put to work on the little vessel's iron sides, scraping off the old paint and rust, and covering the plates with new coat.

Cantain W. B. Laird, master of the Kitty,

and who has been with the bark for five years, says the trip just finished was one of the hardest and roughest he ever made. On the 29th of January, when but eight days out from Hong Kong, and in the China sea, a stiff wind carried away the foretopgallant mast, and the vessel subsequently lost four sails in violent squalls. It was also the missalls in violent squalls. It was also the misfortune of the ship to lose one of the
crew, a Jap named Sugisa Kariaicht. About 9 o'clock at night,
March iith, while in mid ocean, the sallor
was performing some work on the foretop
gallant yard, when suddenly losing his footing, the unfortunate seaman foll from the
dizzy height to the deck beneath. The
other Japanese sallors gethered around
their torn and bleeding comrade, but assistance was of no avail as the man's head
was crushed and his limbs were broken.
Death must have been instantaneous. The
following morning at 8 o'clock services were
held, and amid the walls of the disconsolate
Japs, the remains, with all the clockes and held, and amid the walls of the disconsolate Japs, the remains, with all the clothes and effects belonging to the deceased, which is in accordance with the Japanese fashion, were sewed up in the canvas and rolled into the sea. The Kitty was out just seventy days, and has aboard 1260 tons of Chinese merchandise, and also a large assortment of cane chairs.

APPROPRIATE SERVICES.

Easter Sanday Will Be Pittingly Observed in Several of the City Churches

In addition to the elegant Easter floral lecoration at Grace M. E. church there will be special services both morning and even-The Oregon commandery of Knights Cemplar will attend the evening service in body, as it is their custom to especially observe this festival. The following special music will be rendered by the choir in connection with the regular hymns:

MORNING.
"The Resurrection" Alfred J. Holden
"Christ Being Risen From the Dead" W. O. Ferkins Cholr,

Choir.

EVENING.

"Easter Anthem". Dillings

"The Resurrection Song". Harry Rowe Shelley
C. W. Beers.

"Now Is Christ Risen". John H. Cornell

Choir. Easter Sunday will be fittingly observed at

the First Unitarian. There are to be special services at 10 and 12, and choral Easter services at 11, at which time (1 A. M.) the following anthems and chorals will be given: "The Lord Is My Steength" Danks
Choir.
"Blessed Is He Who Councth" Gouned
Choir,

"Christ Our Passover" Danks

Choir. Danks

The Easter collection is for home missions.

The service at 10 A. M. is of baptism; at 12, the communion and reception of members.

The Sunday school has special exercises at 12:45.

To-morrow marning, at the First Christian church tabernacle, corner of East Park and

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No 12.—Two lots southeast corner Fine and Third streets, price \$60 000

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union party at Nonpared hall brought out quite a large attendance from the city, East

Portland and Albina. G. M Miller, temporary county chairman, called the convention

The above list making fity delegates, and the county being allowed sixty five, it was resolved to invite outside predicts, reform orders and volunteer delegates to supply the remaining fifteen.

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H. C. Hencken, of the Builders League, made a short speech explaining the eighthour movement, but the convention was

not asked to pass any resolution upon at J F. D'Arcy spoke of the long apathy of the workingman and of the present awakening, which promised his emancipation, and prescribed a new party and a free ballot as the only remedies.

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G M Miller followed with a brief address on ballot reform, and offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

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Resolved, That we request the state convention
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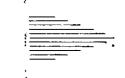
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Gorman had it all his own way, and after giving the spectators two rounds exhibition, ended the fight in the third. It landed eight or ten rescauding blows on Lynn's face and chest and the latter began to look groggy. Lynn was again forced into his corner and in the skirmish which followed Gorman was landing with highting-like roundity. A right hand upper cut which found Lynn's wind decided the context. Lynn fell in a heap in his corner and failed to get on his feet be fore the timekeepers counted ten.

You cannot feel well without a clear head, and for this take Simmons Liver Regulator

SIX WORKMEN KILLED

on Fifth, 44 feet on Sixth, and 215 feet on A street, price, \$70,000.

No. 2—Lot 1, block 82, in city of Portland, price, \$22,000, Fifth and Oak streets.

No. 3—Two lots, southwest corner Tenth and Clay streets; price, \$25,000.

No. 4—Quarter block, Fourth and Columbia streets, price, \$25,000. Terrible Explosion of Gas in a Southern California Tungel.

\$40,000 No 8.—Two lots southwest corner Seventh and Oak streets, price, \$50,000 or the half block, being 100 feet on Seventh, by 200 feet on Oak, \$30,000. No. 7.—Lots 1, 2, 7 8, block 62, known as the Baptast church property price, \$150,000. No. 8.—Lots 3 and 4, Park block, being on Wash-ington between East and West Park streets, price, 27,000 MANGLED BODIES TAKEN OUT

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falo Gnats Eating Holes in SANTA BARBARA, April 4 - A special to the

Press says A terrible accident occurred at Adams canyon, near banta Paula, this morning, where Hardison & Stewart are boring a tunnel for oil Early this morning an explosion of gas occurred in the tunnel and a sheet of flame shot out, blowing away a building 100 feet from the mouth of the tuniel. Iwo men were terribly burned, one whom has since died Their names are unknown.

A force of men was put at work to clear the tunnel, and this afternoon another explosion occurred, collapsing the whole tunnel, and burying in the ruins five men who are certainly dead. Four of them are Britton, Hardison, Taylor and Young Hardison is a brother of the head of the firm. Great excitement prevails in Santa Paula. There are 300 or 400 people at the

At 10 30 to night a rescuing party reached Hardison Young and White. All three were found dead. The bodies were badly bruised and torn by the explosion. The remains were taken to Santa Paula at midnight. Ap inquest will be held in the morn

THE MISSISSIPIL LAILING.

Portland and Albina. G. M Miller, temporary county chairman, called the convention to order, and E W. Durkee, chairman of the Union Club of the city, was elected chairman and T. F. Miller, of Albina, secretary. It was voted that before young for delegates to the state convention, the committee from the federated trades be celled upon for some expression of the views of the trades' Unions upon the question of independent political action. W. H. Abels, of the Carpenters' union, spoke briefly to the effect that while the workingmen had not fully agreed upon a course of action they proposed to vote for their own interests and those of the country at large, and not for the interests of the politician B C Failing, also of the carpenter's union, said that plenty of offers were being made to the workingmen. He said: 'To-day we were offered a keg of Simon bear to stand in with Lionn; but we come here to-night to see whether you men of the union party have saviting better to offer. If you have what we are looking for, and give us some assurance that we can got it you can get our votes, While I am not authorized to say what the men of the Federated Trades expect to do, I am authorized to say that hereafter they will not yote as democration republicans, but as men, and only with and lor who have represent them Mr Failing's remarks were greeted with prosonged applause. Other gentlemen of the trades Buffalo Guata Appear in G eat Swarms, De-stroying Cattle-Wlad in Ark mass GREENVILLE, Miss, April 4.— Fibe river here has fallen nearly three inches since morning. No new break has been heard from Backwater from the eastern break is spreading fast, filling up Bogue county The planters around Huntington are ship ping live stock to Vicksburg for safety from buffalo gnats, as well as from water. These insects are making their appearance in

large numbers, and are very fatal, AREANSAS CITY, Ark , April 4 - A fearful wind and rain storm last night threatened churches were blown from their founda-tions. The terrors of the storm in this town which is covered by water to a depth of from eight to twelve feet, can barily be imagined.

Briena, Ark , April 4-Rivermen bere fear a destructive rise within ten days below kted river. When the overflow comes out of the Tensas swamps, they say the bottom of the Yazoo and Tensas levees will go and the people living below Morganza would better more out in a hunry.

ARKANSAS CITY Ark., April 4 - The levee just above Catfish Point, Mise, broke this morning, and late to night the crevasse is nearly 900 feet wide and very deep The break is said to be by far the worst break that has yet occurred on the Missisppi side. A tremendous volume of water is coming out of the crevasse and sweeping everything before it, houses, cribs, stable and fences being washed away. Many bead of stock are already lost, but no byes. The suffering that necessarily follows this disaster will be great. The condition of affairs on the other side of the river was bad enough before and this break makes matters

MINEMATCHS April 4—[Picifia Postal Special]—A special to the Tribune from Clinton, Ia, says: The little city of DeWitt, Ia., had a small but genuine cyclone from In., had a small but genuine cyclone from the southwest yesterday. Its path was but a rod or two in width but several buildings were demoissed, others were unroofed, and sidewalks transplanted. A curious leature was the transplanting of a heavy porch from the front to the rear of a residence, knocking off a channey in the transit A couple of rods on either side of the storm center scarcely a breath of air was discernible. No one was injured, but the properly dumage was considerable.

Great Pennsylvania Coillery Puraing. SHAMOKIN, Pa, April 4.—The fire in the Cameron colliery is seyond control. The entire m ne comprising twenty five miles of galleries, will have to be flooded. It will tane sixt d tys to flood it, and nearly a year to repair the damage.

CONFIRENCE OF UTA'S SAINTS

crated Trades Assembly, was unnimously chosen permanent county chairman, and a resolution was passed that a preliminary county convention be called to meet at Non-pareit half on Friday evening, the 18th inst, to arrange for a thorough organization of the county and for a nominating convention to put a dinton county ticket in the field. Mr. Pailing, in accepting the nomination, urged the necessity of moving carefully and substring all the independent forces if possible before making final preparation for the war of ballots on elect on day. Good Time Coming When Their Rome SAIT LAKE CITY, April 4 -The sixtieth general annual conference of the Mormon church opened to day President Wilford Woodruff presided A number of speeches Woodruff presided were made, among them one by E'der Jacob Gites, who said

We are now experiencing what was promised the Saints fifty years ago. I look for the time when Jebovah should remove the barrier that stands in the way of the Saints enjoying every right and privaces the Lord designs of they should possess. I say to the Latter Day Saints, move on

Elder B Roberts, who has been recently testifying in the East that polygamy has been shandous d by the Mormon church said: The experience of the last few years, like that of the last 5 Mty years, gives us confidence that the work will not be destroyed by the cunning of its

MILWALKEE GERMANS REJUICE. Wigonsin and Illinois Schools Must Teach a Foreign Tongue

Chicago, April 4—[Pacific Postal Special]
A special to the *Herald* from Milwaukee
says The Lutherans of Milwaukee, happy over the result of their efforts in the mumeval election on Tuesday, are confident that the law will be made an issue in the state campaign next fall, and that both the repubhean party and law will be defeated. Editor Christian Koerner, of the Germania, and yesterday afternoon that of 8000 voters among the German Lutherans of the state at least one half of them are republicans, and every one of these will vote as did the Milwaukee Lutherans on Tuesday,
'We are going to be thoroughly organized," he
continued, 'throughout the state, as we were

this week in Milwaukee, and what is more the he law of that state, and the issue will be made direct I believe it will swamp the republican party in both Illipois and Wisconsin."

DIN'S REVIEW OF TRADE, Bright Outlook With the Opening of Spring
In Nearly All Industries

New York April 4 - [Pacific Postal Special] -Dun's review says. The first quarter of the year passed without the financial dis turbance which many had reason to fear, with fewer failures than in the same quarter of inst year and smaller liabilities by 12 per cent, with larger railroad tomage than in the same quarter of any previous year, and with larger payments than ever through bankers of stearing houses outside of New York Foreign trade has been heavier than ever for the same season, and domestic con sumption, while much smaller than usual in coal, in woolens and heavy winter goods, has been the maximum in nearly all the other lines. The new quarter begins with no apprehension of monetary difficulty, with the general level of prices recovering from the depression of February, and with signs of improvement in many quarters, though sion and manufacturing concerns calls re-newed attention to the evil effects of long ial strain to which it has been subjected by

the succession of two mild winters. The money market is no longer the center of apprehension. Rates here have been steady at 4 per cent. on call. Foreign exchange is a trifle stronger, but still only a shade above par, and news from the monetary centers abroad is generally favorable. Moreover, the returns of comable Moreover the returns of com-merce indicate a considerable excess of exports over imports in March, and trading in securities appears to have resulted in no considerable outgo of capital The money markets of the inter

for are more satisfactory.

Reports of boots and shoes and theleather industries are nearly all favorable, and improvement is noted in the East and at Chicago, but strong opposition is made to the proposed duty on hides

The coal trade has not been helped by the various meetings and consultations, and

various meetings and consultations, and anthractic stove is soling at \$3 50, with bituminous quoted at \$3 25.

In the iroh bus ness the demand for the past quarter has been slow and at receding prices. Southern from its still pressed for sale here, offers of No 1 at \$46 50 being quoted which would not \$1 25 at the mill, while Northern is quoted \$18 50. In har some little improvement is seen and the market for structural iron and nails is better, but rails are not selling freely, even at ter, but rails are not selling freely, even at \$34, the rate quoted, and it is said large

orders can be placed at lower figures.

Copper has been weaker abroad though
English and brench stocks are placed at 91 902, against 95 150 March 1, and 124,885 a

year ago.
Tin is dull and weak, and it was the dull est week for a long time in lead, which closed at about \$3.85 Reports of trade from Interior cities are

generally favorable. The Cheago grain trade continues enormous corn receipts for the week being 3 250 000 bushels, against 250,000 last year Dressed beef shows a fourfold gain, other means a large increase, and dry goods sales again ever last year of 10 per cent thus far At Philadelphia the leather trade is unsettled, the drug trade fair. Tobacco is more active, particularly sumatra, because of the proposed duties bumatra, because of the proposed duties, but building in March fell far below last year's record.

Business failures occurring throughout

the country during the last seven days num-ber for the United States 189 Canada 17, to-255 the week previous last. For the corresponding week last year there were 223 rep presenting 187 failures in the United States and 35 in Canada.

BRINGING CHINESE FROM MEXICO. Sloops Land Them Near San Diego-I argo

SAR Diego, April 4 - A local paper, which has been investigating the matter of Chinese immigration from Mexico, asserts that one one or two small craft are constantly engaged in bringing Chinese from Lower Cal-ifornia to Son Diego and landing them at night at Pacific Beach, whence they make their way to Los Angeles and other points Several hundred Chinese women are believed to have found their way into California by this method during the past year.

THE ARGRO WILL REMAIN, limitation of a Senate Debate by Michigan Un vers ty Students

AN ARROR, Mich , April 4—An interest-ing debate was held this evening in the law lecture room of the Michigan University, between student representing the law and literary departments, the question being whether or not colonization of the negro would be for the best interests of the United States. The judges were professors of the faculty, their decision being in the negative. A mong the points argued by the students for the affirmative were: The interiority of the colored race from biblical and scientific standpoints that evil must result from the mingling of superior and inferior races under the same government; that the extermination or amalgamation of the colored race was manifestly impossible, hence colonization was the only solution, that the negro removal would actile the Southern question and put an end to the present lack of pros-perity in the South, and in Liberia he would be his own mester, and would civilize Af-

The students arguing in the negative held that compulsory colonization would be un-constitutional, and a law for optional coloni-zation necessarily meffective. Granting the cause necessarily inexective. Granting the constitutionality, the cost of removal would be excessive. The negro is an American citizen, entitled to the rights of citizenship Remove him and the cotton industry of the bouth would suffer irreparable barm. They argued that he is advancing morally and intellectually.

Observance of Good Friday. New York, April 4.—To-day, Good Fri-day, is being observed by an almost general holiday in this city. All the exchanges are closed. Services are being held in churches

and synagogues this being the feast of the Passover this year.
To day was a sort of decoration day with the Chinese and many graves in Evergreen and other cemetaries were visited, offerings of meat and confections placed thereon and

San Francisco April 4 — The freight committee of the Transcontinental Association received notice to day that the reduced rates on carload lots of oranges to \$1.25 per 100 pounds to Atlantic seaboard points made by the association at San Diego has been approved by Chairman Blanchard, of the Central Traine and Trunk Line Association. It will become operative April 9. It will effect a saying of \$1.50 per carload.

MORE MONEY WARTED.

Wilhio T, April 3, 1890 — [TO TRE EDITOR.]—
Reading two editorials in The Organomian, of Match 21, suggested a few questions to my mind which I would be very thankful If you will kindly answer One of the editorials was beaded "Stanford's Scheme." The other was "Why Farm Produce s Cheap" We will first consider Stanford's scheme. Your first objection is that the government hand tany money to lend. During the war the government hand tany money to lend or even to carry on the war, yet they issued money or even to carry on the war, yet they issued money greeubacks that filled the wants of the government and the people admirably until the bankers of America and England decided that the government in its extremity had hit upon the very means of direnthralling the people from the power of the moneyed classes and prevalled upon concress to not only ston the further issue of the

means of disenthralling the people from the power of the moneyed classes and prevailed upon congress to not only stop the further issue of the greenbacks, but to draw in and destroy those atready issued.

But you say that is flat money so is every dollar we have in circulation to a certain extent. It is well known that neither gold or silver coin contains its face value of the precious metal. It is not known that money to just the extent they lack of containing their face value of the precious metal. It is not step of has issue of paper money? Is not that they act has issue of paper money? Is not that they colour in the lack of containing their face value of the precious metal? Then have we not a large circulation of bank issue of paper money? Is not for the debts of the government, is it not? However, it is not read to the proper money is not of the proper money. If you please If he did his scheme would amount to nothing But I fall to ace where the plan differs very materially from that pursued at precent, except that it places a circulating med un founded on the best of all accurity, real estate within the cach of the people without compelling them to pay an enormous tribute to a monacyd aristocracy for the use of what has become a necessity, a medium of exchange. One more question and I am done with "Stanford a scheme" tan you tell why it is that a men who has long been before the public, recognized as not be affected as some has a sankt doubted and it subject for an insane asplum?

Now why is the price of farm produce cheapf in your art cle you say. It mught to be understood if at the depression of the farming interest in the Linued States arises from causes quite out of the reach of legislation and not limited to this country. Forther stong you show that the same ratue ex st all over the wor d and that the causes are world wide. That we understead a transit the produce cheapf in your art cle you say. It mught to be understood if at the edgression of the farming interest in the Linued States arises from cau

tions more it rious) ing purposes, say to the farmer, "sit down, fold your hands take no thought for your own interests?" Or would you advise them to keep at least one eye on their own interests? It this you will admit that while the treats? It this you will admit that while the treats? It this you will admit that while the treats? It has you will admit that while the treats? It is not been a treat will be to keep to mit admit that while the treats? It is not the property of the residual and the classes are prosperous. The railradial men keep right on building railradas, the manufacturer continues to prosper, lawyers, met chants, bankers, still grow rich, millionaires are multiplying on every kand, while the man alone who produces the wealth languishes. Do you wonder that the poor man imagines that a better supply of money with which to carry on business might help to raise the price of his produce, might help him to throw of the yoke of Shylock?

"Oft in the Stilly Night,"

Bunnsy's Weekly,
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The town is growing south. Minthorn. Port Discovery Addition.

Dr Felix A Bettlehelm, of San Francisco, died in Baltimore Friday, aged 79. A A Cushman has been appointed postmaster at Woodinvil'e, King county, Wash Samuel Phillips & Co. grain merchants, Balti more, Md., failed Thursday. Lightities \$70,000, assets \$35,000

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The Servian regency has abolished the stat
council, and will hereafter assume the function
of that body of that body

Daniel Rochester, of New York, has filed suit in
Chicago to collect a judgment of \$76,695 against
Joseph Frank.

Two interes antered M J Mitchell's jewelry store at Denver, Thursday, unnoticed, and stole diamonds valued at \$5200 Postoffice inspectors have arrested P R McCann at Bloomington, iti. He is wanted in San Fran-cisco for sending obscene matter through the

case for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Pete Murphy was stabbed and killed Friday night in a Brooklyn barber shop by Antonio Manzoulo, who claims that Murphy first struck him in the face.

W. F. Bourne, a Southern Paolic brakeman, was run over and killed by an eogine Friday morning at Albambra, Cal. He leaves a wife and two children in Los Augeles.

The Chipese emperor, accompanied by Li Hung Chang, the Chinese grand chancellor, and a gettauen numbering 10,000 persons, has started on visit to the eastern mansoleum.

John Aldridge, aged 15, and William Gleason, aged 17, car works employen, at Jaffersonville Ind., quarreled Friday, and Aldridge struck and killed Gleason with an iron casting

A gaug of forgers of Spanish and Italian bonds

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A gang of lorgers of Spanish and Italian bonds have been caught at Tricate. The forgeries amount to 25,000 francs. It is estated that many well-known men of London and Paris helped to dispose of the bonds

There was great distress among the Indians near Lesser Slave lake during the winter. In some cases the redaints killed and sie their won children and dogs, and all kind of district animals were used for food. Many indians died.

William Williams, colored was taken from the guards who were remorth was taken from the guards who were remorth was taken from the guards who were remorth was called in the first day night and lynched. Williams outraged the little daughter of Charles Griffin a couple of days ago. The girl is in a critical condition.

Ecrera gales on the Pacific during March caused many disasters on the coast of the New Hebrides. Several ships were wrocked at Labour. A vessel ground of at Mellicollo and five whites and thirty natives were drawned, while thirty others who reached shore were massacred by the natives.

Lost Near I lathrad Lake.

Missoulian.

John Roberts, who has just arrived from the Flathead lake country, states that on Friday a week ago a man named Miller, who is thought to be a resident of Missoula, was lost in the vicinity of the lake. The stage left Ravalii in the morning with eight passengers. When about fitteen miles from the island where the steamer T. H. car of lands the wagon broke, and the driver returned to the fleeding station, three miles back, of another wagon, while the passengers proton lock. When the lands was reached it was on lock. When the lands was reached it was on lock. When the lands was reached it was on the passengers proton lock. When the lands was reached it was one to be a substituted, but there was his structed, but there was his mixtuded but of the most was the had not arrived at the feot of the lake or gould not be discovered a party started to scour the country for him. Up to Standay night no trace of him was discovered. It is supposed he pursued some old Indian trail and became lost.

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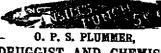
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The most botly contested primaries ever held in Portland are to be conducted to-day The city polls open at 3 and close at 7 P M Everything is in readiness on both sides for a bitter conflict. Nearly every available worker has been engaged, and nearly every voter has been importuned. As one of the warriors expressed it yesterday 'the great thing now is to hold on to what we have'

I ollowing are the apportionment of dele gates for the various polling places

3(Polling place No 6 1) Powe 1 Valle) Rooster Rock 3 Sandy Service a Island 3 St. Johns

CHANGE IN A JUDGE On account of the inability of Mr W H Smith to serve as judge in Fuiton precinct M McNuity has been appointed to serve in

The places of voting in Portland East Portland and Albina are as follows

Portland and Albina are as follows

Alb'na—Continental botel building

East Portland—Polling place No 1 Fourth
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and Lauder Co No 2, corner Paled and Intreets
hall of Pioneer Engine Co No 3, hall of Grant
Engine Co, Stephens addition

North Portland—Polling place No 1, horthwest
carner Third and G strees 2, No. 44 C street 3

Kalton's carpecter shop near Ash and Third
streets 4, southeast corner Eixh and Aider
streets 5 256' G street 8 corner Nineteenth
and Q streets.

South Portland—Polling place No 1 172 Fourth
street 7, southeast corner Fast Firk and Jeffer
son streets 3 southeast corner Mill and First
streets 4, batter shop at north end of First street
bridge 1, Jefferson atreet between Elevanth and
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NORTH PORTLAND
1—Northwest corner of Third and G bound
E North Eleventh und river
2—No 44 C street boundaries A E North
nth and river -Kelton's carpenter shop Third and Ash boundaries Stark A, North Eleventh and Publishes au Exhaustive Article on Auscortes.

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No 4—Southeast corner Sixth and Alder streets
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No. 4—North and liret street bridge boundaries Harrison Hollmain Tenth and river

No. 4—North and Jefferson boundaries, south of Morrison and esset of Tenth

No. 5—Fleventh and Jefferson boundaries, south of Morrison and B west of Tenth attect.

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questions the past day or two from business questions the past day or two from numers and professional people, who have just be come interested in the matter by virtue of the continued limbbub and who want some more tangible ground upon which to base thoir opinions than the preference for filmon or Lotan To these inquiries the Lotau peo wis saw.

Simon has a whole lot the best of this fight for if Jin wins he has so much less to gan I fs mon wins he will revolution ze the fire department. If Losan wins be can not hope to secure the police, Simon is so strongly intrenched in that flower if Losan however could got bold of the police, and manage them as well as he decated in the control of the police, and manage them as well as he decated in the control of the police, and manage them as well as he decated in the control of the

Bim in making tume instead of arguments in the opposition is not in default of arguments also To the tax payor they say. The sole interest which you as a citizen here to have its the primaries is the project a Buil Run water and a free bridge filmen is for both Lotan and Thompson are opposed to both as the records last writer show. Lotan is interest in the ferry and bridge both, while Simon worked hard for the Buil Ran water bill So the honest taxonyer can take his

Mr. Simon was shown an open letter printed in last evening a Telegram asking him bow he stood on the free bridge propo

sition He said

I stand on that jist where I stood on the water
bill I am in favor of both I worked hard for
the Buil Run water bill and was tournmental in
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senate, after its veto by the covernor I went into
the ho see and did everything I could there in its
favor In the senate I lift the chair to take part
in the fight for it o the flow. Let an is interested
in the ferry, and I am not disposed to help him to
hold on to that revenue I am decidedly in favor
of a free bridge.

Mr bound was a small am in the chair in the first of a free bridge.

Mr binon was considerably stirred up by he reported efford to emplore the militia oys by representing that he was opposed to hem. He said

The charge is rid culous In 1887 when was In the nair I introduced the bul which en abled the present armore to be but I have no other vate also done all in may power to help the re. t. Mr. I otan had no hesitation in discussing

Mr. Jotan had no hesitation in discussing the free bidge proposition. He said I said in favor of a free bidge. I am a large of the free bidge proposition. He said I said in favor of a free bidge. I am a large of the free bidge for the Stark street ferry. Still that is not such a paying proporty as it used to be. I am of the opinion moreover that if a free bidge bil should pass tile commissioners will buy my franctise. I think when they have a free bridge and of course it is only a juestion of time when it will come Bhark street will be found to be as central a location as can be had, and one which fie people will be in favor of 85 probably as much from a safish motive as any other I am in favor of a free bridge.

An medectual effort was made yesterday to ascertain the names of the delegates who will grace the respective telects to day Both sides however are mum as an oyster upon this subject. Inc. but in wing will have their telects headed republican primaries. I his will be followed by the description of the pe ling place where the ballot is to be cast. In the test of the opposition will be haded by an earle portentions of victors and they will endeavor to see that it eventually included by the description of the proper polling place in the wrong box of course at these upon their banners. Both sets of the opposition will be haded by an earle portentions of victors and they will have the description of the proper polling place in the wrong box of course at these to polling place in the wrong box of course at the start will have the description of the proper polling place on them. For should a belied be placed in the wrong box of course at these promatics are not regulated by law the greatest latitude is allowed in regard to voters. I is judges are not sworm in and if a rain says he is a republican or that the is this trist vote there is no danger of an indiction of the proper polling pare in not sworm in and if a rain says he is a republican or that the is the fare. The democrate that vote vollent opon the time

The bimon Albina ticket for to day is I A Goffe O J Luird, T W Bleici Mr Bleick says that an ineffectual effort way in de to have Gofferin on the Loi in ticket but thit the (Goffe) would not train with that crowd

So many complications may arise before

the day is better that it is disserted in the constacted in butter that it is discovered to a binion victory in the lirst ward a lotan truing him the is a lotan truing him the is a better that the country precinets are constacted in bighter than timon's United States Marshal L 1 Barm, who is chairman of the republican state central committee was seen resterior just as he was leaving the bouthern Pacific frain to go to Oregon City. He did not care to talk about the faction light over primaries. When pressed for an answer he said.

It suct my place to interfere in the present could There has been full succept. In the re-

publican ranks and I hope the boys will make up "A seedy looking individual meandered down Second street shortly after noon yeterday and amused everybody who caught sight of him. On his back was a placard reading. Vote for Joe Simon. When he reached the police station an officer took him in tow. He was released in a few moments, but the placard was gone.

AT THE TREATERS

The U-nal Matiness To Day at the L cal Smus-

Said Pasha! sull continues to draw splendld audiences at the Marquam Grand opera house and the catchy music of the charming opera is nightly greeted with ap-plause. There will be a matinee this after noon at 20 clock and the final performance of the opera will be given to morrow (sun-

MONTE CPISTO NEXT WEEK Of Mr O 'sell's performance of the central role in Monte Cristo, which opens at the Marquam on Monday night the New

York Times says
hibbs a Garden was packed from infiguetts to
gallery to we come this fowerfit young actor is
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central figure will never fail to please his audit
ors. In Monte Cristo Mr. O veill acts which
egg, force and pathos. His performance less
night was halled with sairos of appla ase which
were well merited and gracefully received

New Fark Theater

The Two Orphans was the bill at this house last night, with Miss Caroline Gage in the role of Louise the blind girl which she played in a careful intelligent mainter. Miss Lydia knot innude an effictive Henriette, though she was scarcely forcible enough Kent Thomas scarcely met the requirements of the Cheyaler. He was too loud in his torcible scenes. The remainder of the cast were acceptable.

The play was beautifully and correctly costumed and well staged. There will be a mattine this afternoon at 2 o'clook when "The Two Orphans will be given. It will also be given to night. To morrow (Sun dat) night will be the final performance of the Gage compan.

the Gage company

Cording Thester
Lancashire Lass' still runs at this
theater there will be the usual ladies and
children's matinee this afternoon at I 30
when the same play will be given THE NEW YORK SUN

weshlugten ANACORTES April 1 - Special Correspond ence]—The steam ferry purchased by the North Anacortes Co arrived this morning from Seattle and will commence running to Guemes Island next week

A free reading room is among the next in stitutions that Anacortes will be in a post tion to boast of and Dr Armstrong Messre Romer and Jennings deserve the thanks of

Romer and Jannings deserve the shanks of the citizens for having voluntarily under-taken to canvass the city for subscriptions on behalf of such a desirable and necessary building.

Another sign of the importance Amacortes is assuming abroad is the very complete and authentic account given by the San of New York in its issue of March 23. It deals with facts from beginning to end and any one desiring full information of the grow-ing city with be amply repaid by a perusal of this issue.

The clay found on Guemes island has The clay found on Guernas island has been provounced by experts to be equal to the best for the manufacture of brick. This is a great thing for Anacortes and gives the assurance that brick can be produced at home at less cost than, they can be shipped here from abroad. An organization will be immediately effected machiner; purchased and Anacortes will so on be capable of turn and out her own brick.

and Anacortes will so no be capable of turn me out her own brick.

An unusual crowd of passengers arrived on the several boats to don among whom were several promuont members of the legislature recently adjourned. These prominent arrivals were senator Wolfe of Columbia and Changgan respectively I R Romaine inte assistant secretary of the senate and Dr. O. N. Power of Littlias author of the celebrated Power Medical Bill. They are here for the jurpose of making investment's being satisfied as to Anacortes' future prosperity. Besides the representatives of the legislature many other prominent capitalists arrived to day among whom were, W. H. McEwen editor of the Duly State Pensite of Hensburgh, Messra Cliver of Scattle, C. W. Elitott of Ellensburgh, J. Rodiev of Pasadena Wilham Maritt of Putchur, and J. Carelake of Victoria. 1.3.1

MR PENDER EXONERATED

W Baker Makes an Explanation About

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The Case of J M McQuaid Against the Motor L no Company

THE SCALES OF THEMIS.

ason Out of Town on a Vacation-Pavilion Equabb 2-Case Postponed New Cit z na

For the past two days Judge Shattuck has been trying the suit of J. M. McQuaid against the Portland & Vancouver Radraad against the Portland & Vancouver Radroad Company for \$3.00 damages. The plansiff alloges that he has been damage in that sum by reason of the obstruction of free access to his property by the defendants building their road in the street in front of his promises.

The case went to the jury at 4 o clock yes terday afternoon and as they had bot agreed.

-Before Judge Tanner

by 5 they were instructed to seel the r ver dict should one be arrived at and bring it into court this morning at 9 30

JAMES 19 VERY CLEVER Attorney J is Gleason was to appear before Attorney I is Gleuson was loappear before hudge shattuck yesterday morning on a charge of contempt for having disobeyed an order of the court which demanded him to miswer certain questions before Referee W. T. Muir.

When the hour came it was announced in court that a deputy shortif had been seeking high at d low for the lawyer but was unable to find him. Mr. G eason has probably taken a short vacation to escape the wrath of Judgo Shattuck who is a very strict turisf. The matter was communed this 2 o clock in the afternoon to give the sheriff and his dejuties another chance to secure their man.

At 2 o clock though the sheriff had not reported to the court and nothing further was done in the case. It is expected that Judge shattuck will order the resumes of a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Grea on should the delinquent afterney be sen tonced to imprisonment by the court, it recriain that he will be released on a writ of hab-as corpus pending the hearing of his cause by the supreme court.

A SCIBING COURT PET

A SURIMI COURT FET

Ah Lee the Chinaman whose case was continued vesterday is one of those whose welfare has been looked after, by a supreme court dec aton. He was convicted of perjury in connection with his testimonial regarding the Chinese riot of 1888. He was one of those who swore that Poi I ong did the shooting. He was convicted of perjury and set tenced to three years imprisonment in the pentientiary. He was kept in the county jail how/yer for about a year on a stay of execution granted by the supreme court. Then upon a motion for a new trial denied by Judge Steatns an appeal was taken and a new trial granted. Wither of the parties to the suit were prepared to go on with the trial yesterday and the case was accordingly postponed.

THE PARTIE A SQUALEE.

THE PARTIE & SQUARBLE Jud's Stearns made an order vesterday discharging M M Dee as receiver in the case of W J Morgan and Jimes Gerah the former managers of the Mechanics pavision and the more recent tonants W B hauk not & Company The property is released and now free cutterly from the control of the court and the parties are conducting the burdness themselves Judge Stearns said in pissing upon the matter that he should either have to cose up the pavilion or discharge the receiver and that he did not desire to assume any further responsibility or control over the concern

MR DUFF BETTER Circuit Court Clerk John h. Duff who was very ill Thursday afternoon is now in by Vincent hospital and passed a compara-tively comfortable night. While he is still a very sick man the chances for his recovery are very encouraging. His illness arose from a function il disorder of the heart. At a lets hour last night it was learned that Mr. Duff was resting very easily BIC I M OF ESTRIP SOF?

The approaching primaries may be suprose reproaching primaries may be sup-posed to account for a portion of the eight declarations of oursenship made yesterday From Germany comes Albert Colinsky from Queen 'the John lengthon Ruger C McDonald and Cabriel Larso; from Russis John Johnson from Normay and Sweden trabilet faisen. Ohris Hass and C W Nelson.

MALPIN E LI FASE. John M. Ellsworth and Amy L. ranklin Harry D. Wood and Hattie Campbell James Turk and Elizabeth M. Gardner

In the Municipal Courts Both the justice courts were descrited yes torday everybody connected with the courts, except the matices themselves being on the streets wire pulling for the coming

1 O Gusteveson and William Hogan 1 O Gusteveson and Wilham Hogan mple drunks were insed fo each I homms leaby drunk and di orderly fined \$10 John Fish charged by his wife with using obscene and abusive language was lined \$20 Ho ho who had been indulying in a rather riotous exhibition of the multipart on the street with another of his countrymen was fined \$10 % by bit was forfeited by It Sing charged with the violation of ordinance \$711 section 6 James Johnson charged with larceny from a awelling was discharged and the case of Harry Rack charged with larceny from a person was also dismissed.

When the cases of Bis h Hamito lucy James and lock Tierney charged with the increany form of \$700 from Chirles Casson came up on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Simon all the defendants were dicharged Casson could produce no evidence proving that he had been releved of his money by the parties arrested of vern awear that the money was an his person when he visited Blanche Mergiffer 7 houses.

swear that the money was on his when he visited Bismohe Massifier o hence the prosecuting afterney s and the judge s decision

1 Very Small Docket

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ALLEYS.

Good Morning Addition has 18-foot alleys. Lots in Good Morning Addition re ii0 feet deep. VIEW.

No other addition presents a better view of Mount Hood, St. Helens, Yount Adams, Mount Rainier, Portland and the Columbia River, than Good

SIDEWALKS.

Sidewalks are laid from the Electric Motor Line to Good Morning Addition. Good Morning Addition is cleared of sticks, stumps, stones, hills, hollows and ravines-perfectly smooth.

HOUSES.

We are under contract to build a number of residences in Good Morning Addition this year.

PRICE.

We will start price at \$150 per lot, \$15 cash, balance \$5 monthly, for 80 dys, when the price will be advanced to \$200.

OUR FAITH.

We will enter into written contract with parties who buy in Good Morn-Mg Addition within 30 days to refund them their money, with 10 per cent. hterest, and take back property, if not satisfied with purchase, at the end

The can afford to put money in savings bank when such an opportunity is at hand?

WHY WE SELL SO CHEAP.

We bought this property some time ago, before the recent heavy advance, and we use no middle men to sell, consequently we give the purchaser the advantage of the commission and the advance

We leave our office every day at 10:15 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. for Good Morning Addition.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

An excellent 7-room house, hardwood finish, cost \$2700, lot ⁵⁰x150 feet, fronting on two streets; abundance of fruit trees and flowers; everything in first-class order; one block from Electric Motor Line, on Williams Avenue, Albina. Price \$3800, \$3000 cash, balance 45 months, without interest.

Lot 50x166, Holladay's Addition, fronting on two streets. Price \$1000, one-half cash.

Two lots on Vancouver Avenue, one block from Russell Street, Albina, price \$2500--all cash.

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ROOM 20, WASHINGTON BLOCK, FOURTH AND WASHINGTON. GENTS WILLER'S INSIDE SLIDING BLINDS.* FRANCIS L McKENNA, Manager. G. H. VAN HOUTEN, Trustee.

STRONG DRINK RAGING.

Exploration of the Domain of King Alcohol Demanded.

TO TAKE A CENSUS OF DRUNKARDS

Excessive Use of Liquor Causes Mest of the Or.me and Insanity, It Is Sald, but Sa'o. zkeepers Deny This.

WASHINGTON, April 4 -J. L. Taylor, from the committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic to-day reported to the house a bill agreed upon by the committee, providing for the appointment of an alcoholic liquor traffic commission. The report of the secondities says that a large portion of the secole have for a long time desired a 1 honest, impartial and thorough investigation of the liquor traffic in all its phases. Reference is made traine in an in phases. According to indulries by similar commissions in England, which had remarkable results and warrant further investigations

Reports from domestic sources indicate that the liquor traffic causes four-fifths of all the crime committed, wastes one-balf of the taxation, causes an expenditure of \$80,000 000 a year in drink, incapacitates mentally and physically hulf a million people for labor and business, causes three-fourths of the pauperism of the country, is responsible for the fearful increase in insanity and imbecil-

ity, and does no good to anyhody.

On the other hand, these statements are deemed and pronounced to be hallucinations of diseased brains. Therefore, says the the world know the truth or falsity of these

exections.

Quinn presented a minerity report in opposition. He says that under the terms of
the bill, while the commissioners shall not
belong to the same political party they may
all be prohibitionists. The majority concede that congress has no power to regulate the liquor traffic in the states, and it is therefore a novel proposition that it shall investurate the audiect without possessing, power to carry out by legislation the recom-mendations made by the commission, Quinn maintains that there is no information on the subject that is not already published. It has been agitated and discussed instead. It has been agusticus and discussed for forty years, and it's an insult to their ability and intelligence to say that the propie are not informed on the subject and that this commission can in two years give them what they do not already know. In conclusion, Quinn says undoubtedly the bill is one of those numerous measures originated one of those numerous measures originated outside of congress under a preferre of great public benefit, the real purpose of which is personal advancement and selfish The bill is intended to infringe upon the rights of the people, and is un-American in its character.

LADEN WITH WINE FOR ALIBEA.

The Rack Hope Search at Sen Francisco
The Cently Bears.
San Francisco, April 4.—The bark Hope,
which cleared yesterday, has been det aned
in the bay by custom-house officials.
Deputy-Sniveyor of the Port Guskill says: Deputy-Surveyor of the Port Gaskill says:
The collector received information that 2000
gailous of claise wine had been placed aboard of
her, although her man feet made, no mention of
the ract. As the importation of this article into
Alaska is forbidden by the received statutes, I was
told to make a search of the ship. In the lower
hold 20 casks, or about 1000 gailous, of wine were
discovered with the miscellaneous increhebandise, and men are now scarching for the other
twenty barrels. The rescel's failing has been prevented, and the is in the custody of the l'unted
States customs officers. Meanwhile Collector
Phelps has telegraphed to Washington for instructions. The penalty is a flue not to exceed
\$500, or imprisorment not to exceed six months.
The statute further provides for forfecture of the \$500, or imprisonment not to exceed six months. The statute further provides for forfecture of the liquin, and where its value equals or exceeds the sum of \$400, forfeiture of the vessel. Just what the value of the wire found on the Hope amounts to I am not prepared to say, but I suppose it equals \$400.

TO OURTHARTIAL MICALLA.

But Captain Heaty blines Fesplendent in Newly-Applied Whitewash.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The report of the judge-advocate general in regard to the McCalin case will probably be submitted tomorrow. It is expected the secretary will take immediate action, and that both McCalin and Instantial will be constructed. Calla and Ingersoll will be courtmartialed.

The house committee on naval affairs has directed a favorable report on the b.li to prevent the enlistment of aliens in the navy.

The report of the special committee ap-pointed by Secretary Windom to investin-gate the charges of cuelty and intoxication made against Captain Healy, commander of the revenue steamer Bear, was received by the treasury department to-day and re-ferred to Captain Sucpard, chief of the revenue marine division, for review. The com-Healy in punishing the men from the bark Estrella justifiable under the circumstances. In regard to the "tricing up" of several of the crew of the bark Wanderer, the committee reports that the vidence showed that the men were mutinous, that the ressel was in an exposed condition, and all reasonwas in an exposed condition, and all reasonable efforts were used to persuade the men to resume their duties and they refused to do so. The committee find the charge of drunkenness wholly unsustained, and say: The testimony shows that Captain Healy has been a particularly intelligent, zealous and emerical officer in the discharge of difficult and perfolus duties in the Arctic, and that he has been humane and kind to his men on the ship, and to the wrecked sailers and unfortunates whom he has relieved, and who have been in many fusioness thrown upon his personal bounty.

THE ADMISSION OF IDABO. Hon. W. J. McConnell, of Moscow, Re-turned From Washington, Talks About it.

Moscow, Idaho, April 2—[Special Correspondence.]—Hon. W. J. McConneil, who is very prominently mentioned as one of the coming United States senators for the new state of Idaho, has just arrived home, after spending the winter in Washington tooking after the interests of statebood for Idaho. after the interests of statebood for Idaho. Mr. McConneil was met at the depot by an enthusiastic and large concourse of officens, and during the evening was made the recipient of an ovation by his fellow townsmen who repaired to his residence with the Saiver Cornet band and spent a very pleasant evening, loudly expressing their satisfaction at his cilorts in behalf of the territory. Aftitude of the cilorts in behalf of the territory. er the guest had departed your correspond-ent interviewed him as to the benefits of statebood. Mr. McConnell said:

out interview that are the second is statehood. Mr. McConnell said:

Our senators and representatives will unite with Oregon and Washington members, urging the improvement of the Columbia and Sanke rivers, thereby giving as lower freights to tide water. Nothing but the great fertility of our soil and the industry and economy of our people make it possible to produce wheat at the present low prices and pay such rates no at present exist on our railroads. Ninction and one-helf cents per bushel for a haul of less than 50? miles is more than wheat growing countries can stand, and when the Columbia and Sanke rivers are made navigable for steamers and bargewing that the free that the first and Eric canal bave in the East.

It matters not if our taxes are a little higher for a time, as we expect to make it back four fold. Why, a exping of two dollars per ton on the whole which will be grown in North Idaho alone would be more than all our taxes. Lot me say to

you in capital letters. Idaho is going to be admitted, and the Co'umital river with its reibutaries will be made navigable op that we will have more reasonable freights and faculties and other additional ways and means to develop-this great admonated the country, so long kept back by lack of state government.

state government.

Mr. McConnell feels very sanguine as to
the future of Idaho as a young state, and
assures your correspondent that a management of its affairs can be effected that will not reflect upon her fair name as has re-sulted in other fledgelings.

MOSCOW NOTES.

A board of trade is being organized in Moscow. By-laws, regulations, etc., now being under precess of construction.

Work is progressing by Contractor Suiterate, of Walla Walla, upon the wa er works, some delay, however, caused by non arrival of mains and machinery.

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Taylor & Lander's extensive brickyards have started up and are now in full bleat and will soon commence again shipping brick to Spokane Falla, Spikane and Colfax parties are busy, in counsection with Moscow citizens, in purchasing property cost of here upon poposed route of branch of Spokane & Falouso rathroad.

SACRAMENTO, April 4 .- News of a mysteri ous shouting became public to-day. On the night of April 1, there was a party at the house of Mrs. Spencer. Charles Sexton and Miss Alice Jones, on the way there, went by the house of Mrs. Young to excert Miss Hill,

the house of Mrs. Young to escort Miss Hill, who was stopping there, to Mrs. Spencer's. On the return after the party, Sexton tried to open the rate, but found a board nailed acress it. He trad to remove it, when a run was fired from the direction of Mrs. Young's house. The charge pussed within a few inches of Mass Jones, and the inuzzle of the gun was so close to Sexton's head that he has been deaf in the left ear ever since. It appears as it the gun had been connected with the board by wire, so as to explode when the board was moved. A warrant has been issued for the son of Mrs. Young for the crime. He was infatuated with Miss Hill, and it is believed was jealous of Sexion, and wished to remove him.

E Sexton, and wished to remove him

Homer Brown, Late of Scattle, Insans Telegram]—The facts in the case of Homer Brown, of this city, lately of Seattle, which has attracted so much attention of late, has attracted so much attention of late, have at last been made public. In 1856 while lityingm's Sioux City. Iowa, he entered 160 series of land, mortgaged it and disappeared, being insane. The mortgages sold the land, and subrequently Brown turned up. His brother, H. D. Brown, of this city, took hold of the case and succeeded in getting the foreclosure set aside on account of his brother's insanity, and the land was sold for quite a sum. This money is on deposit in the bank of H. D. Brown & Co. in this city and the interest on it is applied to support Homer Brown, who has no family and la unquestionably insane. He is now here at the residence of H. D. Brown, being oured for and wholly unrestrained of his liberty.

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Good Headway on Nicaregua C not.

New York, April 4.—[Special Telegram.]

The Nicaregua Ganal Construction Company has just contracted for dredging a channel and harbor at Greytown, to be twenty feet deep, work to begin within forty-five days. This is for the purpose of transporting machinery and planus for canal work, and to discharge them at the docks instead of transferring them seventeen miles by rullroad from Greytown. The rock-cut contracts for work are to begin immediately, Contractors and assistants will sail for Greytown April 20. The rullroad is necessary to carry in the contractor's plant and remove the excavated material. The latest advices from Nicaragua report good progress on the pier and the pipe line of filteen miles to convey fresh water from the mountains to Greytown.

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Southern Proific Suys the Narrow Gauge pursuance of a decree of the United States e result court for the district of Oregon, made February 6, 1830, this afternoon George H. Burham, master in chancery of the court above mentioned, sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or its equivalent, the narrow gauge roads, including all the rolling stock, depots, etc. This sale was made under trust deeds, and R. Koohler, of the Southern Facilic was the purchaser at \$11,000,000. The first bid of \$100,000 was made by E. C. Bruno. This formuly gives the Southern Facilic title to the nurrow gauge lines recently purchased by them.

Rights of Prison lumates. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 - Judge Levy of the superior court, rendered judgment this morning in the habeas corpus case of William Hicks, confined in San Quentin, Hick's term, deducting the credits allowed by law, expired last September, but at a meeting of prison directors Hicks pleaded guilty of cutting a fellow-orisoner with a knife and was condemned to lose the credits. The cutting, it is claimed, was done in self-defense, and the rules permitted Hicks to carry the knife with which it was done. The court holds that the directors had no right to forfeit the credits, and ordered Hicks set at there's.

New Oregon Incorporations. SALEM, April 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The Knighte of Pythias' Building Association of Buker City, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state to-day, capital stock, \$50,000, divided into charge of \$50 stock, \$50,000, divided into shares of \$50 cach. Incorporators: A. A. Houston, R. D. Carter, Carf Adler, M. E. Swan, J. T. Donnelly, John A. Busche, E. C. Steffen, J. Washford, Char. F. Hyde. Also the Methodist Episcopal church of Tangent; mnount of property \$1800; trustees, John Luper, J. B. Morgan, L. B. Luper, J. Yates, J. Needham.

East Oregon Presbytery.

LA GENNE, April 4 — [Special Telegram.]

—The East Oregon Presbytery convened at this place yesterday, and the opening sermon was preached by Rev. T. M. Boyd, the retiring moderator, of Pendleton. Rev. T. Broullette, of Baker City, was elected moderator, and Rev. Scott temporary secretary. Rev. T. M. Boyd and Elder R. E. Byran, of this city, were to-day elected delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterlan church, which is to convene at Saratoga, N. Y., on Mey 15

Walla Walla, April 4 - [Special Telegram.] - Charles Gerlach was arrested here to-day and taken to Butzville, having been indicted for an attempt to kill the Wilson brothers in the recent fight near that place over some huy. Gerlach has been here in a hospital for treatment of wounds received in the fracas.

The Retritle Haystnck Fend.

Fire Near Newport.

Newfort, Or., April 4.—The residence of T. N. Coombs, of Beaver creek, eight miles south of here, was destroyed by fire to-day.

Prequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cuts, sprains and brulser; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. Bickean's Volcanic Oli liniment has for many years been the constant feworite family remedy.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street.

weighs 1768 pounds—It is said to be the finest c blo ever received here. THE RIVER.

The Political Situation Over There Briefly Reviewed.

A SOLID DELEGATION PROBABLE

Centenary M. E. Church Matters-A Boy Drewned-City Marshalahip-Easter Berviose-He Is Crasy.

Considerable interest is being manifested

Considerable interest is being manifested in East Portland over the primaries to be bedd this atternoon. There seems to be a general sentiment among the leading republicans here to keep clear of the two contending factions in Portland, and send men to the county convention who will have an eye on the "main chance" for the east side of the river. It is generally conceded that Penumbra Kelly, for sheriff, and T. C. Powell, for clerk, will receive the unantmous support of the eleven delegates from East Portland, and there seems to be no prospection any contest in any of the polling places except North East Portland, where it is said the Simon element will man a tacket comthe Simon element will man a toket com-posed of M. J. MacMabon, F. A. Bancroft and C. B. Bartel, The coposing ticket will be J. H. Hall, Ed. Sharkie and A. W. Lambert. In the second polling place R. Merrick, H. C. Hill, Thomas Histop, John M. Lewis and J. M. Stott will probably be the candidates, without opposition as far as could be ascertained.

In Stephens addition W. R. Bishop, T. A. Davey and J. W. Walt will aspire to the honor of delegateship from their bailiwick. honor of delegateship from their bathwice. A determined effort will be made to unite the delegates from the county precincts and Albina with those from this city and go across the river with a solid phalanx from the East Sidé. Should the two factions in Portland succeed in dividing the delegation in that city, the East Side will not be slow in taking advantage of the situation. Should the East Side delegation unit, as seems to be the intention, it will probably be able to hold the balance of power in the county convention. vention.

CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH.

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This church will observe Easter Sabbath by appropriate services. In the morning at 11 A. M. the pastor will preach on "Christ and His Kingdom." The usual services of the Eabhath school will occur at 12:30, and in the cvening there will be a Sunday achool concert. The committee in charge have taken great pains to piepare a good programme, and an excellent entertupment, appropriate to the day, may be expected. This will likely be the last Eunday that rervices will be held in the old church where it now stands. All are cordially invited and made welcome.

The committee on parsonage appointed by the board of trustees have sold the pursonage to Dr. Nottage for \$700. The doctor will have the building moved on to his lot, which is alongside of the church property, in a few days.

On Monday ovening there will be a so-clable given at the parsonage of the Centenary M. E. church. Those having charge have styled it a "farewoil social" to the old church and parsonage. Everybody is invited to be present and participate in the enjoyment of the evening. The ladies of the church are expected to furnish refreshments and requested to send them to the church Monday atternoon.

The church building is to be moved next week and excavations for the loundation of the new edifice will be commenced at once. A fine pipe organ costing \$2500 has been presented to the church and will be piaced in the new church building.

Yeaterday the 12-wear-old son of Patrick

BOY DROWNED.

Yesterday the 12-year-old von of Patrick Kenny was drowned in Sullivan's guich east of the Fifth street bridge. He wis out on a floating raft and fell in the water. It was more than filteen minutes before he could be taken out of the water, and then it was too late. Every effort was made to resuscitate him, but without success, as the spark of life had flown. It is stated that his brother, who was with him at the time, ran down town where his father was at work to tell him the boy was in the water. The father and the men who was working with him ran with all possible appeed to the stough. Both went on the raft and to the sput where the boy fell into the water, and the man who was with Kenny jumped in. The water was nearly up to his neck, but catching hold of the raft with one hand he reached down with the other. He soon had the boy by the antie and pinced him on the raft, but too late to saye his life.

Scarcely a day passes but boys may be seen playing on rafts in the sloughs, and it is a wonder that drownings are not more frequent. But this sad occurrence will have a tendency to cause parents to keep their children away from the stoughs,

a tendency to cause parents to keep their children away from the sloughs. THE MARSHALSHIP.

The contest for city marshal in the com Ing election seems to have settled down be-ing election seems to have settled down be-tween Councilman Murphy and A. M. Cox, and is going to be a close one. However, Murphy has a large republican majority to overcome, but he succeeded to bring elected councilman in a republican ward by a hand-some majority. He will have the carshops almost in a body for his support, where he is almost in a body for his support, where he is yeary popular. Mr. Cox, who, without doubt, is to be the republican candidate, has been a regular policeman for more than a year, and has shown himself to be an efficient officer, and is the strongest man the republicans can put forth. The office of city marshal is an important one, and his responsibility is much greater now than ever before. The democrats have elected the city marshal for the past two years.

marshal for the past two years. PURSUED BY A PHANTOM,

Thursday night Policeman Cox discovered a man running as if for dear life, and on stopping him, found the man was insone. He was laboring under the delusion that some one was pursuing him with a gun intending to kill him. When Cox caughthim he was in a very excited state, and pointed to the imaginary personage with the gun, exclaiming, "There he is now! He is after me!" After some trouble he was locked up in the city jail, where he now remains. The officer declined to give his true name, as he is well connected in Portland. He will be cared for today. Thursday night Policeman Cox discovered WHAT LINE IS IT?

For more than a week a party of railroad surveyors have been running lines into the surveyors have been running lines into the city through J. W. Kerns's place on the Powell's valley road. It was surposed to be the Hunt line, but Mr. Powell says the surveyors have no connection with Hunt. He stated the line being marked out is for an Eastern company, but declined to say what company is having the surveying done. This party have finally located the line to the Oregon & California railroad near the old reduction works. EASTER SERVICES.

There will be special Easter services at the First Evangelical church in Stephens addition, morning and evening, on Easter Sunday. The male quartette will sing an Easter song in the morning, and the Sunday school will assist to make the services especially win usus to make the services especially interesting in the evening. Rev. D. V. Poinng, the Evangelical "sincing evangethet," will be present in the morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are desirous of celebrating the resurrection of Christ to attend these services.

Attend these services.

PARABAPHIC

Mr. Charles Fernau's bright little boy has sourced an excellent protinou with a prominent hardware firm in Portland.

A livery and feed stable, Dyx100, is to be erected on the west side of Fourth streat, between M and N. It will be accupied by Pitatt & Jackson. Tickets for the gisk Jubilec concert at the Tabernaue Monday Menjing, April 7, on sale at Posternaue Monday Menjing, April 7, on sale at Posternaue Monday dening, April 7, on sale at Posternaue Monday dening d

the door.

The Stark Street Ferry Co. has just received a fine new wire cable. It is 1800 feet long and four and a half inches in circumference and

Rev. D. O. Ghormics whi begin a second ser of illustrated sermons in the Picebly lerian chur corner of Ninth and I streets, to morrow (Si bath) evening, April 6. This series consists twelve sermons, illustrating "Pligrim's Progres Strangers awsted.

MRS. MARIA BARCLAY.

Brief Blographten! Skeich of One of the Noted Pienner Women of Oregan. Oregon City, April 4 - [Special Corresondence.]—Maria Burciay, who died April, 1890, in this city, was the wife of Dr. orbes Barciay, one of the earliest ploueers of this Northwest territory. She was asset cluted with and helped to make the history, of the territory, which was the adopted home of her parents when she was but a child. She was the daughter of Peter ar Catharine Pamburn and was born in Brittsh Columbia in 1826. Her lather was a lieuten-ant in the Camadian army in 1812 and was afterwards chief factor in the Hudson Bay Company's employ. In 1831, he, with his family, came to Oregon and directly afterwards proceeded to Fort Walla Walls, of which post he continued in charge till 1841, when he was killed by a fall, and the family moved to Vancouver. During her life at Fort Walla Walla she was intimately ac-quainted with all the missionnies of every denomination that visited this coast, as they were all entertained by her father.

ware all entertained by her father.

The following year his daughter, then not yet 16 years of age, was married to Doctor Forbes Barclay, who was afterward prominently identified with the history of Oregon City and the territory and state of Oregon, Mrs. Barclay resided at Vancouver with her husband till 1850, when they moved to Oregon City. This city has been her howe ever

husband till 1850, when they moved to Oregon City. This city has been her home ever since. In 1873 she was called to follow her husband to the grive, where beside him on Sunday next, her form too will be laid to rest by loving friends.

Mrs. Barchiny was a woman of strong constitution and was in good health up to a few weeks previous to her death, when she was attacked with a severe cold from which she suffered greatly. A few days-before her death she was reized with a mild attack of celema of the larvix, but no alarm was felk cedema of the larynx, but no slarm was felt till a few hours prior to her death, wher at I o'clock Tuesday morning she died from strangulation. She was the mother of saven shildren, five of whom are living to mourn her loss. They are Peter, of San Francisco; Alexander, Katie and Mrs. Hattie Fratt, at home; and Charles at sea. Two, John orid Edward are deceased. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Colonel McCraken, of Portland, and Mrs. L. W. Harper, of Cheladen, Wash-ington, and four brothers in Eastern Oregon and Monatana. and Montana.

Mrs. Barclay was a woman of strong will

Mrs. Barclay was a woman of strong with and sterling integrity, accompanied with a kind disposition and a loving heart. Associated intimately with the people who lived the history of Oregon as a territory and a young state, and possessed of a wonderful memory stored with the facts and associations of pioneer life, she could talk by the hour of those early times. Many facts of interest connected with the early pioneer history are now lost, because they were only throncited on memory's wall by a lew, and chronicled on memory's wall by a few she tho last of the few. Among the e she the last of the few. Among the carliest pioneers, she labored scalously doing so far as she was able the part allotted her in life. One by one she saw her companions pass of the great unknown, till of the associates of those early pioneer days, when pioneer life meant so much trouble and so little reward, not one remains to minister to her in death, as she had so often done for many who have preceded her. She leaves none but friends, who will tong remember her many excellent qualities and kind acts.

FROM OREGON OUTT.

Work on the Weo'en Mill Addition-Main

OBEGON CITY, April 4.—[Special Correspondence.]—The excavation for the new woolen mill addition has progressed sufficiently to permit the stonelayers to begin operations. This new part will be 147270, with four floors, and will have almost an acre of floor room when completed. Other buildings are going up for the woolen mill, which will give them additional floor space making a total of over an acre. The com-pany are pushing work on their new build-ings as fast as possible, and at the same time they are getting the old mill with its

eleven sets of machinery in shape to work The Oregon City Scap Company are get-ting their machinery placed, and now ex-pect to begin making scap about the 15th. They will start up on an output of 100,000 per week and expect to have to increase the run. They will manufacture laundry, bath and toilet scap equal to the very best im-ported.

and foilet soap equal to the very best imported.

The United States land office will be moved next week into Chamen Brothers' new brick building, two blocks up the street. Bandy Barclay is still very sick, and suffers a great deal from erysingless.

P. H. Crugin, superintendent of the Crown Paper Company, is back from an extended trip in the East. He brought his brother's family and one child. His wife retained East with a sick child, but will start West on Monday next.

A petition is in circulation and is being

The Suicide of J mes Payne.

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La Grande, April 4.— [Special Telegram.]
—Fuller particulars of the suicide of James
Paynothan were contained in this morning's
Obegonias are received. For some weeks
past Mr. Payno had been quite unwell, and his mind had been considered at times un-balunced. So serious was his affliction that his relatives and friends induced him to go to Walla Walla for treatment at the hosto Walia Walia for treatment at the hospital. About two weeks ago he returned home, and it was hoped he was better, but the attempt to look after his property interests was too much for his mind, and it was soon seen that he was no better. Yesterday morning he left the house and went to the barn, and not returning he was sought for by his wife, who found him hanging dead. He had planned and executed the work very deliberately, standing on steps and fastening the rope to a joist above and to his neck, and then stepping off and strangling simos numediately. mumediately.

Another Nation & Cank in Olympia. OLYMPA, April 4.—[Special Telegram.]— The Capital Natiqual bank was organized in this city to-day, with \$100,000 capital stock. The president is F. M. Wade, of the Tacoma National Bank of Counterce, vice president, Senator N. H. Owings, of Olympia; cashier, C. K. Lorl, of Tacoma, directors, F. M. Wade, J. S. Baker, C. T. Lord, N. H. Owings, S. C. Woodruff, Robert Frost, L. Bettman, The bank will open for business the 1st of May.

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COLFAX, April 4—[Special Telegram.]— The American flag, bearing forty-two stars, was hoisted over the public school building was nonsed over the public school building to-day. The occasion was solemnized by a large number of citizens and children. Professor Noble made an eloquent address on education, followed by numerous speeches. The whole concluded with a choir which sang "Star Spangled Banner," and other patriotic songs.

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The town is growing south. Minthorn NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Mrs Mary Hallock Foote who has written several novels studies of Western life of high mornt and who is an artist with the I'de mort and who is an artist with the pencil of first rate ability (see her Pretures of the 1 ar West in the century Magazine) has a picture in a recent using of that magazine with the above title. A girl with a face and form far from pretly dressed in a dress of some soft underral without jewelry or ornament reclines in a hummood and is thrumming a guitar under her feet (pretty from applies visible and oldel stockings and rather near feetling a hears but outspired up rather neat feet) is a boarskin outspiced on a ride table hear by is a pile of 1 pers or pictures probably chromos. The seems is rather neat feet) is a boniskin outspiered on a rode table hear by is a pile of a purs or prefures probably chromos. The scene is on the front porch of a louse at parentity built of the kashn or chalk rock common in the dry tands. The columns are of mas vessee. The windows a ong the holise said are grated and there is no ornament whatever, is an accountly equal friend she has grated and there is no ornament whatever. the dry tands The columns are of mass ve mize The windows a ong the house's side are grated and there is no ornament whatever about the prehitecture. An old Leaption about the architecture. An old is spiring would love such a home but I doubt whether a western ranchman would ever build a house so mussive in the back ground is distant horizon limiting a low range of treeless foothills, and lower down is seen a clump of lombardy poplars the only blur on the fair work of nature. Nature is above crit cism of course. It is only where man plants long rows of totalbardy pop ars that western farm scenery suffers \ear the that western farm scenery suffers \ear the pretty girl sits a young man watching her Intently and meat while smoking a manu factured eigerette. He is a better looking young man than most of his tribe. He is evidently her so id fel ow come to hear her play Barney MacCoy or sing span she iva her not on the guitar however for Mrs. Foote makes that mistake about the musical instrument that has been made about the munical instrument of the Southern negro The era of guitar and piano has not come The guitar is minor in sadness soft senti The guitar is minor in endness soft senti mental refused what this pretty girl wants

The guitar is minor in sadness soft sentimental refused what this pretty girl wants above all things is something levely loud brasen in music a ballad of a hundred verses which recount the woes of some fair maiden a circumstantially as the novels of Floding did. At a musical source a man was asked to sing who had been divorced from two wives but was still on the cirpet for another. After ho had cried the virtues and misfortunes of the whole family connection of the beroise of his ballad he sang in the howling tone of a heart broken Indian. I once loved this maiden. But where is she now?

A small boy in the audience who knew the facts, spoke up. I have one of 'em over on Bitter creek cookin for Jimme M thoney's sheep shearers. It is a poor humin being that can't sing, she thinks and consequently he must be volceless or he will be asked and asked to sing. Bret Harle was the first to give to the public a true portrayal of the Western man and woman. He exaggerated everything, however but the scener; and his chart clers belonged rather to the day, of gold than to the prevent time and to the true Pacific slope rather than to the finland region which has now and ever hus had in habitants peculiar to itself. The West remarks Theodore. Roosevelt (civil service commissioner and a nice observer of range life) is pretty hard on cows and women.

Mrs. Prote says. Here as elsewhere and in all her slory is seen the pre-eminentiv pretty girl who by that patent exists to herself, to her world and in the imagination of her parents." This compliment has such barnacles chaging to it in world of

pretty girl who by that nates texists to herself, to her world and in the imagination of her parents. This compliment has such batnacles chaging to it in words of defeasance that it reminds one of benator lingalls a views on prohibition. At the Thanksgiving or Christmas ball it is to be presumed that this pretty girl is to be found. She is not English, Cerman Scandinarian Spanish, or any one nationality pure and simple—bhe is "p ung into existence as one result of that vast influx of emigrants who have come from hurope. Her

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case as guit. She should learn to know that unfulth in aught is want of feith in all? Let who is to teach her? The indifference of parents to their daughter's training everywhere it the Insted States and particularly in the west is a subject of much comment by Europeans. In the West it amounts to an absolute washing of the lands of any responsibility for her future. The daughter is the lady of the family the mother is only the fatter's woman and the relation between mother and daughter is one of the most circuits phases of Western life and it comes from New England if the novel by Howelfs. A Modern Instance is as realist as he claims. Bartley's wooning of blacket in its details roven as a startling plumpse of their social customs. Such instruces would not be expected in so old a community but just a such lives with their complications and tragic end seem to be an effect of a somety founded unon sor it equality. This social equility lowers the upper classes to a far greater degree. For they are few than it elevates the lower class a who have been upper classes to a far greater degree. For they are few than it elevates the lower class a who have been upper classes to a far greater degree. For they are few than it elevates the lower class a who will be not be the for the pre-emmently retry, into the West like when the rives of which she invents as she rose along a moter of croon thin its find does it have the effect of them to the does in the form one of the upper classes.

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A not a south of all this disorganization is seen in the searcily of hit proof fathers and mo here surround d by children and print children who are to them a source of prilo at disappiness. Loo many of these children can find their tritio to existence fully recorded in the divorce court. The trail of this serpent is entangled with so many of the collateral and direct kindred that it is the the sea about Greece it crosses it a trave et a road what ever way he may take from the capital.

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we patiently hope for the day when Pharaoh will build origation works for his dry iands and give these poor devils a chance to rear a second Memphis or Thehea Sherry Hassan

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At the moment the young man got on the car everybody noticed a dreadful smell. Few noticed the joung man and every passenger turned to the next person and with a look as disdainful as a turned up nose could produce moved as fur eway as the crowded cond ton of the car would permit. One little man turned to his neighbor, a fatty puffy looking old fellow and with a look full of meaning drew his coat about him and, holding his nose edged off a foot or two. The big man looked suspiciously at the little fellow a moment and then blurred out. I sok a here you ain t. mismuatin' that I m the cruse of that smell are you? The little man hurmured something and the big fellow grumoled and got off the car. The lady passengers held their noses and the poish on the stove began to slowit crack and peel off. Then a window pane broke and the atmosphere in the cur became so derse that you couldn't hear the boil two feets way when the conductor rang up a fare. After hye minutes the passenger got tired of looking at each other inshuadingly, and the doors were not bug enough to let them off as fast as they wanted to go. In ten minutes the car was vacated by every one except the country youth and the conductor, the latter langing feebly on to the rear step He reached for the bell rope with a trembling hand and stopped the car. Not ringing again the gripman came back to learn the totoble.

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dent of the senate. In creating the oth c of vice prosident the framers of the constitution evidently had originally in view the enter gency that might alice to the death re moval resignation or inability of the presi dent. They supposed the probable duration tent they supposed the probable diration of two lives would cover the contingencial of a presidential term and empowered con gress to provide, if it say it for a possible yacancy in the office of president and vice president at the same time

president at the same time. The consutation and no provision for paying him a salers. It made no specific arrangement for his election declaring only that the person having the highest number of votes in the electoral college, after the oboice of president should be vice president it athiced to the office no qualifications of age or cilizenship except his an inference so remote that in 1804 by the twelfth amend ment it was ordained that no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of pied dent shall be engible to that of vice threat

dent shall be engible to the office of periodent shall be engible to the of vice president of the United States!

Aeither the constitution nor its amond monts, nor the statute of 1:52 provide for filling a vacaries in the office of y co president. There is no I neal a consistent of the year and tromains so until the next chectoral college chooses a successor. The vice president was thus placed in a position against an agent. dent was thus placed in a position anomalous and undignified without definite finitions having no detices at the seit of government where his presence might seem it some or offinisty like a poor her appearent awaiting for the death of his appearent. ment where his presence might seem it some or offensive like a poor he ripparent awaiting for the death of his special come into the existe. A west vain man might like the title and the empts honor a bad man might applie to the place for the opportunities t would afford him to conspire against the bonor or the life of the opportunities t would afford him to conspire against the bonor or the life of the president whose power be might inherit by this criminal and is on. But few men who were really qualified to meet the riten ions of those who created the office would under such conditions, be willing to accept it. The only importance of the incumbent must rest upon the death or degradation of his chief. His fortunas must have their root in the ratio of the precident. Potentially import ant actually he must be nothing except in the occurrence of events that would awaken national sorrow or threaten national disaster.

In partially remove these objections to secure the services of competent men and retain them at the capitol where their continguit dudies nould require their presence became necessary to assign the vice president to duty in some branch of the general government and accordingly the constitution made bins president of the senate. He might as well mave been made the sneaker of the house of representatives or governot of the District of Columbia or secretary of the interior or commissioner of Indian affairs had those offices existed. The snute being a legislature body would have been competent to choose its own prasiding afficer from among it so own members and there are no reasons other than those indicated why the vice president should have been made the president of its esnate. This view is further so tamed 15 the fact that he is expressly derived of the right optic except in the case of at a that he had no voice whatever in the organization that he cannot appoint the committees of the body nor participals in its debates or deith deliberations. He is with it but to tof it has a separate officer of the

In the absence of the vice previous the is delayed. In the absence of the vice president the senate chooses, i president the timpore who holds the office until another is the cr. The president i to tempore was formed in the inne of presidental succession but is removed, together with the speaker rom that category by the law of 1887 so that in case of the death of the president the decent is now through the vice president and the members of the cab net the of, of being to prevent the change of polynomial administration in the term for which the executive winders of the cab net the office of prevent the previous type the office of prevents, the previous type tempore receives an addition to his salvar court to the difference between his competiation is a senator and that of the vice president which is \$600. The son to who is chosen previously to the difference between his competition is a senator and that of the vice president which is \$600. The son to who is chosen previously to the delice of a life that the vice president of the other can name in open senate, or in writing a senator to perform the duties of the characteristic previously unbiamous consent.

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The senate is in no sense anniagous to the English house of lords whose members are hereditary peers created by the cron; and

hereditary peers created by the cron; and representing nothing but precedent and pre rogative. It is not doubtedly true that from the enormous expan ion of its powers die to the small number of states and the prolification aggregate of population senatorships have become the chief objects of desire to men of force and ambition. The states themselves renogmize the importance of able member whip in that body, where an the states have an equal representation so that their influence depends upon character and ability rather than upon numbers. Thus the tenure of office becomes more secure and terms liestlably grow longer and longer for those who render faithful and efficient service. Naturally enough some near of fortone, some who have achieved great success in practical affairs deswhere and are without special training or splittude as legislators or publicists are sant to the senate from states requiring the service that such representatives can not efficiently render, but the imputation that we with has special rifluence here is incorrect. The number of million aires in the senato has always beer relatively small the great majority of senators are men of moderate estates and many of them are dependent wholly upon their selections.

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A portion of this beautiful LOTS \$200 truct has been subdivided into full sized lots, 50x100 feet. EACH.

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PARADISE OF STUDENTS Advantages of Paris for the Study of Medicine.

ANCIENT RELICS ON EVERY SIDE

Cas:v Drace of Parisian Scholars-The Duel is Mit Common-Cheap Restaurants Pound in the Latin Quarter.

Paris, March 19, 1890,-[Special Correspondence.]—Some of the most important prauches of medicine taught in Peris, a city has it guished for its pleasures and its scien-fic investigations, are dissected by the most melebrated men, and imbibed by doctors and students representing every condition, age, sex (limited), and almost every country. At this time of the year there are an unusual number of students attending tectures and welking the hospitals, I suppose between 2000 and 3000, made up from almost every country upon the face of the globe.

It is the usual custom for students to hire

rooms in what is familiarly known to everybody in Paris se the Students' quarter, or the Latin quarter, in the neighborhood of the Palace of the Luxembourg, and to take their lunch and dinner in one of the numerin a establissements de bouillon, which are very good and cheap. The unexperienced room-bunder through the Students quarter, who finds himself for the first time involved, is swatened to the inexpressible delight, and a tailed by the immensity and toveliness of be gigantic buildings, and the many inter-est nr objects that wall in the little quarter in all sides. Notice cards are displayed in front of the windows and doors of houses in witch apartments are to be let, with prices -a y ng from 30 to 50 francs per month. If the andlady is kind and will norse you, when you are sick, the apartment is worth

It sextremely difficult to find in Paris a or vate family where a student can lodge and board and have an opportunity of speaking French. Indeed, there are a number of good pensions, but in most of them here is quite as much English spoken as From this quarter one enloyes a delight-

ull walk to the famous Hospital Dion. Five nin ites walking brings you to the Palace axembourg, which presents a scene celulated to antagonize the most powerful ypiotic, the palace is one of the most cautiful buildings in Paris, and the gardens re inchanting in the extreme.

In the immediate neighborhood is the yall appointed and spacious Ecole de deuccine, where a student may obtain a ard of admittance to all of the clinics and ectures on application to the secretary, or he students card with "Dr." on it will be

The students' card with 'Dr.' on it will be the students' card with 'Dr.' on it will be the students' contain the Le Aumero et Eludicats of le progres medical, which to ranna an abundance of mformation concerting all the clinics and lectures which tre hold in Paris, may be obtained at any the of the book stores in the neighborhood. The Hotel Dieu, although not the largest, be ecidedly the most unteresting as well as the oldest hospital in Paris. Its foundation, and of Chiedwig II., took place in the second had of the seventh century. In 1877 the Book of the seventh century. In 1877 the medical and surgical wards are large on toomfortable, and the sanitary improvements throughout the entire building are of the hest work. The visiting staff is composed of noted men. The hospital is beautifully located, and commands a charming view of the Schee and commands a charming view of the Schee and its noble bridges of exwindly located, and commands a charming view of the Sche and its noble bridges of exquaits workmanship. On the south said and on the north side the cuthedrai Notre Dame, which faces the large square Notre Dame, directly with along the Sche to the Quay du Louvre, and near by is the celebrated Palace du Louvre, which derives its name from the historical fact that this spot originally served as the meeting place for hunters. Between 1150 and 1232 Philippe Auguste boilt on the sa he place a great castle, in which for many years dwit Catherina Meetics and Charles 117. (who died in 1574). Afterward the palace was occupied by Henry IV. and Louis X. II. In 1783 Loffis XIV. converted the calle into a museum, which exists as such at the present time, and contains a collection of intique scriptures of the middle ages, numerous engravings and a picture gallery of

Thus been said that "if a strenger would stend on the corner of any of the principal to livewed in Paris, he would see in a short time all the faces he ever knew pass by." This is, I think, better demonstrated, perhaps, in a tour through the royal bazir. The bear is formed by the great stores of the gallery in the palace, and is a place where ore finds united all that luxury and mode offer, what pleases the eye, flatters the senses at 3 begulies the heart. In this earthly parates, so to speak, are to be found the German, the English, the Russian, the Greedian and the American student—and briltiantia the opportunity offered for the study of humanity in all its farms and conditions. The palace royal is an enchanting palace wiose exquisite beauty buffles the power of language to describe. Its galleries, its fountains and its graveled walks are beautiful almost beyond imagination. t has been said that "if a stranger would

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The customs and habits of the French
stident differ in many respects to that of
the German student, and there is but little
isializative in personal appearance and dress.
Stidy for the former is a kind of sport; he
loves novely, variety, and excitement,
while the latter's ambition for excitement is
limited to the kinfe and dust. The latter
sport is much less common among the students in Paris than in many of the German
universities, especially Heidelberg, were the
stident who wears the largest and uglest
acer is the shining disk of the society of
which he is a member. The French student
displays especially good taste in his dress.
It the German universities it is not a difficult maiter to pick out an American by his
dress alone, for as a rule he is the best
dessed man in the college. One very soon
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We visited for the first time this morning Versailles, a beautiful town of about 50,000 in habitants, and met there a number of students who were leisurely rambling about the h storical old castie. What a splendid place to break the monotony of study! I dire say some of these students had spent the whole wark listening to jectures, perhaps in a

some of these students had spent the whole week listening to lectures, perhaps in a cowded and poorly-ventilated lecture room, and were now wisely administering to themselves a good remedy.

The palace of Versai'les is exceedingly brautiful and was built by the extravagant Louis XIV, who spent enormous sums of the government money in building a great castic according to his fancy. After its completion government money in building a great castle according to his fancy. After its completion he had the receipts destroyed in order that the actual amount expended might never be known. Until the outhreak of the revolution the palace served as, the residence of the royal family. In the year 1811, in the mirror gillery of the castle, took place the proclamation of King William I. as the emperor of Germany.

Delightfut is a ramble through the palace grounds. From the main entrance runs an apple terrace laid out as a public walk, a cound which are placed statues in bronze of Apollo, Antinous Bacchus and Silenus. Interior the water allers which leads to the

a wple terrace laid our as a public walk, a ound which are placed statues in bromse of Apollo, Antinous Bacchus and Sitenus, Intering the water alley which leads to the right one comes upon the Basin of Noptune, which is said to be the finest piece of work of its kind up to the present time, and cartainly is the most beautiful. Near the basin, cast in lead, are several groups, representing Poseidon, Protheus and Ozzan. Passing further along through the aliey of the three fountains and over the steps to the lower garden, you come to the Basin of Latone, represented with her two children, apollo and Dann, in red marble. From the busin you plass between two large and elegant flower beds to the Basin of Apollon, which is really beautiful. Here a great group cast in lead, after the model of abrun, represents the God of. Sun. To the left the alley of Little Venice leads to the rms! Trianon, which is and to have been the favorite spot and the place most frequented by the wife of Louis KiV. Between the two wings of the glass pulace is a gigantic marble group of remarkable leastly, a presently the laddes of Millon to Empress

Eugenie; and just here ends a much-enjoyed foot excursion through the palace gardens

foot excursion through the passes extremelles.

At 8t. Denis one may visit the cathedral where lie the bones of all the French kings from the time of Dagobert, who died in the year 633, up to the reign of Louis XVIII. Near enough to the heart of the metropolis of the living is the metropolis of the dead. The farmous churchyard is visited by simost every stranger who comes to Paris, and the melancholy pleasure derived from a walk through Pere Landeuse, the reposling place of many people of rank, dignity and wealth, TIME OF OBSERVANCE PRESCRIBED

of many people of rank dignity and wealth, is not without its peculiar charms, In the churchyard are to be noted the names of Fonservi and Ney, of Foy and Molieu and Parny. Rites of the Feast. Fonservi and Key, or Foy and Rolley and Parny.

Living in Paris, the cheapest restaurants are in the Latin quarter. They are well defined students' restaurants and are generally pretty much crowded, not on account of excelence, but of cheapness; when a student has only sous in his pocket he does not stop to frame a bill of fare, but he runs for low prices. In short, he has not reached the hour when he may humor all the whims of his palate. The restaurant prices are very different, and of all rates. In the Latin quarter 40 to 60 sous wilf buy a full dinner, with 2 sous to the watter.

waiter.
These cheap restaurants are mostly all

These chean restaurants are mostly all democratic places. Nobody hesitates to begin a chat with his neighbor, and it is quite noticeable that after you have taken several meals at the same place the waiter looks on you as part of his property; he takes your sous, and politely addresses you as "Sir" or "Lord," and if you order a bottle of wine he is almost sure to bring his own gluss and drink to your health, unless you seem to be unusually poor, or hold unsatisfactory theories of credit, in which case, owing to his instinct of self preservation, he keeps at a safe distance from you.

It is a well-known fact that almost all the American students who go to Europe do the greater part of their medical work in the different German universities, and spend only a few weeks in Paris. I think this is owing in part to the difficulty with which the American student encounters the Franch language, and the comparative less value it serves him in his professional practice at bome, hesides the short courses as opoular in Vienna cannot be had in Paris, and on account of the distances that separate the different hospitals, much time is consumed in going from one to another, honce a student cannot employ his time to such good advantage in Paris as in Vienna, where all the work is done in one great general hospital. However, certain branches are perhaps better studied in Paris than elsewhere. Dr. Galezowski clinic on diseases of the eye, held daity from 1 to 8 F. M., at No. 26 kue haps better studied in Paris than elsewhere. Dr. Galezowski clinic on diseases of the eye, held daily from 1 to 8 P. M., at No. 26 Rus Dauphine, is the largest eye clinic in the world, and the doctor himself is an excellent teacher. The best clinic on diseases of the skin is that held by Professor Fournier or his assistants in the Hospital Saint Louis. The hospital containts 833 beds, 583 of which are devoted to patients with diseases of the skin is the state of the saint season.

skin.

At the Hospital de la Salpetriore, which is the largest hospital in Paris, containing 30(3) beds for the nged and 720 beds for the insane, one may receive instruction under Professor Charcol.

New York, as a medical center, is to-day unexcelled in some of the finer and more delicate needled and surgical investigations, and in a few years, with her especially good clinics and teachers, she will not only equal but areal any other city in the world. but excel any other city in the world G. F. K.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

A Prophecy Based on Figures as to the Fate of a Millian Bables. Take your pencil and follow us, says a writer in the Scotsman, while we figure out what will happen to the 1,000,000 of bubies that heve been born in the last 1,000,000 seconds. We believe that is about the average —one every time the clock ticks. First De-cember, 1890, if the statistics don't betie us, we shall have lost 150,000 of these "little prides of the bousehold." A year later

53,000 more will be keeping company with those who have gone before.

At the end of the third year we find that 22,000 more have dropped by the wayside. The fourth year they have become rugged little darlings, not nearly so susceptible to infantile diseases, only 8000 having succumbed to the rigors imposed. By the time they have arrived at the age of 12 years but a pairry few hundred leave the track each

a pairty few hundred leave the track each year.

After three-score years have come and gone we find less trouble in counting the army with which we started in January, 1899. Of the 1,000,000 with which we began count but 370,000 remain; 620,000 have gone the way of all the world, and the remaining few have forgotten that they ever oxisted.

At the end of 80, or, taking our mode of reckoning, by the year 1970, A. D., there are still 97,000 gray-headed, shaky old graunies and grandfathors, toothless, hairless and happy. In the year 1934 our 1,000,000 bables which we started with in 1899, will have dwindled to an insignificant 223 helpiess old wrecks. 'stranded on the shores of time.'

In 1992 all but seventeen will have left this mundane sphere forever, while the less remaining will probably, in seeming thought hour-glass of time, and die in the year 1998

hour-glass of time, and die in the year 1998 at the age of 103.

GOD'S AND OURS

Ours yestorien, and God's to night
She needeth not our pity—
The little child who walks in light
Of the celestial city,
So softly did the Lord unclose
The crystal gleaming portal,
We know not when her spirit rose
To rest in realms immortal;
I marvel how the birds can sing
Their low, soft vesper-praises
When sweet the voice that used to ring
Is hutched boueast the dislaies!
With folded hends across the breast—
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Not here, but ours, the dark of earth
At ove she closed her eyes ou—
To waken at her angel-birth
Beyond the Heaven's horizon,
For us the silence in the room
Broke out by earthsome noises,
For her the light beyond the gloom,
And sound of choral voices!
What gracious knowledge now is here
Beyond our highest knowleg;
Who waits where soit God's breathing silrs
The palms of heavenly growing!
We lean t'ward gates left half ajar
To list the mysdic singing,
And see beyond a single star,
The asphodcks up-springing.
His light seis all the tree agiow,
Whose leaveyths we perfecthealing—
Beside the river's gentle flow—
And, from our apirits stealing
A knowledge that within the breast
God sends in such affiction,
Falls softly as the needed rest
Of His silent benedletion,
And so we drift beyond the bounds
Of earthly sorrow sent as,
Hushed soft to steep with sweeter sounds
Of heavenly must leat us.

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Texas Siftings. Smith-What have you got there?

Jones—It's a poem my wife has written for the Literary Pallodium. I'm taking it to the office of that journal. Is your wife Smith—Not that I know, of but she can diagnose the way another woman's dress fits further than a man can smell fried onions.

The Question is Unsuswered.

Munsey's Weekly,
"You are an authority on feats of strength, I believe," remarked a stranger to the aporting editor. The latter bowed and replied:

The latter bowed and reputed:
"What can I do for you?"
"I wish you would tell me which is the stronger, the female shoplifter or the woman who holds up a train?" The most of our ailments come from disor-dered liver which Simmons Liver Regulator

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The town is growing south. Mikihorn.

THE PASSOVER FEAST. For Seven Days Shall Hebrews Eat Unleavened Bread.

A Description of the Lunar Year of the Jewish Culendar, With Mention of Bems

Last evening, the 14th day of the Rebrew month Nissan, the feast of Pesach, or Pass-over, the feast of unleavened bread, was in-augurated. "These are the feasts of the Lord, even holy convocations, which ye shall proclaim in their seasons. In the fourteenth day of the first month at even is the Lorg's passover. And on the fifteenth day of the same month is the feast of the unleavened broad unto the Lord. Seven days ye must eat unleavened bread. In the first day ye shall have an holy convocation: ye shall do no servile work therein." The Passover was also instituted to commemorsle the providential escape of the Hebrews in Egypt, when God, smiting the first born of the Egyptians, passed over the houses of

the Isruelites.

The word "passover" has three general acceptances in Seripture: First, it denotes the yearly solemnity on the 14th day of Abib or Nissau, which was strictly the Fassover of the Lamb, for on that day the Israel-ites were commanded to roast the paschal lamb and eat it in their own houses; second, it signifies that yearly festivity celebrated on the 15th of Nissan, which may be called the Feast of Passover; third, it denotes the whole solemnity beginning on the 14th and ending on the 21st day of Nissan. The first day of holy convocation is probably in commemoration of the commencement of the march out of Egypt, the last day of the

passage of the Red sea.

Next Friday, all leavened bread, with
whatever belongs to it, as vessels in which it
has been prepared, beer, malt liquor of all kinds, etc., must be removed out of the Jewish house, and, on the evening of the same day, the Passover begins and lasts eight days, during all which time nothing leavened of wheat, rye, barley, oats and millet is permitted to be caten or used. In the times when the temple yet stood

the Passover lamb was sacrificed in the af-ternoon of the 14th day, amidst songs of festivity and praise, and it was necessary that it should be eaten in each family in the evening, and nothing was to be left till the Even to-day it is yet customary in Israel

that every head of a family relates this night to the immates of his house, who are assem-bled around him to partake of the wine of grace and the unleavened onkes, the wonderful history of the redemption of the Israelites from Egyptian thresdom. TIME OF OBSERVANCE.

The Feast of Unleavened Bread B cellbraied for eight days only, the two first and braied for eight days only, the two first and the last being kept as holy days. The four middle days, however, are called intermediate days, or half festivals. The Sabhaths and all the festivals are reckoned, the night as being a part of the following day, and it appears to be the proper made of calculation from many parts of Scripture, as notice: "And it was evening and it was morning one day."

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While the Bible provides only for seven day."

While the Bible provides only for seven day. service, it is customary for the orthodox Jews, outside of Pulestine, to observe eight. The reasons for this are here shown.

The lews residing out of Palestine si ways prolong the duration of the festivals one day. In olden times, when the calculation of the year was yet uncertain and the rules for regulating the calendar were not yet laid down, it was impossible to know if a month should have 29 or 30 days until a formal decree of the Canhedria at Jerusulem had been issued concerning the same. The decree could not be made until after the appearance of the new moon, but immediately therester messengers were sent out to the provinces, who travelled with the utmost expedition, to make those at a distance acquainted with the day on which the iestivals ought to begin. Those Israelities, therefore, who lived so far from Jerusulem that they could not receive the account until after the 14th of the month, were compelled, since they were ignorant of the proper period of the commencement of the feast, to observe two days instead of one, not to miss the proper period of the featival. This second day was sanctioned by the Talmudists, and it was decreed that it should be observed by the Isrrellias out of Palestine, even when the calendar had been everywhere established according to fixed and certain rules.

THE MONTHS. There were no proper names for the months before the Babylonian captivity, for only a few had particular names, as far as is known, previous to that time, and they were commonly known as the first, second, etc. To distinguish, however, that month more particularly in which the children of Israel went out of Egypt, and to perpetuate through this means the recollection of this memorable occurrence in every possible manner, it is considered the first of the months, as it is written in Exodus. "This month shall be to you the first of all the months it the let you the first of all the months of the year." Although, in point of fact, the year commences in the fall, as can clearly be inferred from several passages of Scripture, in Exodus, "And the feast of harvest shall be the first of all the labors which thou hast sown in the labors which thou hast sown in the fall of the year, when thou hast gathered in the labors out of the field; and the feast of lorest of ingathering, in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in the labors out of the field; and the feast of lorest of the weak thou shall observe, with the first fruits of the wheat harvest, and the Feast of Ingathering at the year's end." The Rabbits are of the wonths that the labors which the first of the wheat harvest, and the Feast of Ingathering at the year's cond." The Rabbits are of the wonths the feast of Ingathering at the year's cond." The Sabins are of the wonths the feast of Ingathering at the year's cond." The Sabins are of the wonths the feast of Sabins are of the wonths the feast of Sabins are of the wonths are of the wonths the feast of Sabins are of the wonths are of the wonths are of the wonths are of the sabins are of the wonths are of the wonths and the feast of the wonths are of the won more particularly in which the children of fruits of the wheat harvest, and the Feast of Ingathering at the year's end." The Rabbins are of the opinion that there are two kinds of year, and that the civil year commences in the fall, but the collectastical in the spring. Nissan (in the older parts of the Scripture called Abib, the spring mouth, the month when the grain shoets into ears), bas always thirty days, and this year its new moon was beisbrated on March 23. From the reason just eigen the month of

From the reason just given the month of Rissan is called the first in rank, although it is in fact the seventh, and in a leap year the eighth moath, of the civil year. THE JEWISH CALENDAR. The following are the principal features of

the Jewish calendar;
It is reckened from the assumed date of the It is reckoned from the assumed date of the creation, and commences about the month of September. (1892, which was the first day of 5650 A. M., to the 15th of September, 1890, which is to be the first day of 5650 A. M., to the 15th of September, 1890, which is to be the first day of 5651 A. M., and gives the year 5050 from the creation, or 5760 in advance of the Christian era.) A common year has twelve months, each of which commences with the new moon, and has twenty-nine or thirty days. But the 30th day of each month (having this number of days) is also entebrated in the synagorus as a new moon day; so that the succeeding month is considered as lawling two new moon days. For, properly speaking, there is between one new muon and the other, a period twenty-nine days, twelve hours and 703 parts (1080 being considered equal to an hour.) Now, twelve such months make only a lunar year of 351 days, and consequently somewhat more than cleven days less than a solar year, and to celebrate the passover agreeably to the Biblical precept in the spring month, an additional month of twenty-nine days (before the passover month) which is called "Adar the second," is internaled every two or three years. Such a year of thirteen months is called a leny year; and in every period of nineigen years, commently called a lunar eyele, there are siways seven such leap years, to witten third, sixta, eights, eleventh, fourteenth, seventeenth and nineteenth.

To discover what year in the cycle is current, all that is needed is to divide the whole number of years since the creation by nineteen. For instance, divide the mumber of the year, 5850 by 19, and the remainder will indicate the year, now the seventh of the 297th cycle, and not a leap year. If there be no remuladar it will be the last or 19th year of a cycle. creation, and commences about the month

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one heard to say, "I really never dare correct a student's misspelling till I havelooked into the dictionary," "Just as I," answered a clever woman quickly, "never dare use feeble lest I spell it fee-ble!" The lady was mader improveded. under impression that the word should be spelled "feable!" A great and universal contempt, says the Cambridge (Mass.) Tribune, is felt for the person who misspells. But some of the wisert men and the best bave had the misfortune of being unable always to marshal their letters correctly. A Cambridge provision dealer tells of receiving ab order for any marshall from a ing an order for sait "mackrell" Harvard professor. A bill made out by one of the leading pedagogues of a neighboring oity, concluded with "Ballance due." Those who know will tell that the sermon

Those who know will tell that the sermons of distinguished clergymen sent up for printing frequently abound in errors of this kind. Cobbett, in his grammar, loved to give instances of bad spelling and ungrammatical language in king's speeches. The father of his country had his own system of spelling, and his wife had another and very different one. A brilliant actress, whom we all admire, invariably spells Tuesday, Teusday. Napoleon was not a correct speller, and the Iron Duke slipped often. The misforitune is often an inherited one, and whole families unto their remotast branches and twigs will show the same weakness.

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